

THE RED ROSE

50th YEAR



Vol. L

No. 1

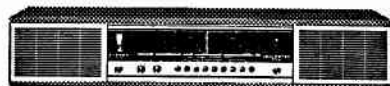
December 1970

WAYFARERS RADIO



FOR THE VERY BEST IN
Audio Equipment

Stereo Hi-Fi, portable players
tape recorders, radiograms and
accessories



Visit our record shop and see our wide
selection of recordings

Burton Arcade, LORD STREET
SOUTHPORT - - - Telephone 4070

THE RED ROSE

EDITOR

D. P. Lucas

ASSISTANT EDITOR

I. R. Whittaker

COMMITTEE

S. Manning, N. Knowles

STAFF CHANGES

We were very sorry to lose Mr. L. C. Hargreaves from the staff at the end of last term after the record service of 42 years. Mr. Hargreaves' service as a member of the Chemistry Department, Housemaster of Evans' House, Careers Master for a number of years and finally as Deputy Head, has been of outstanding value to the school. An article of appreciation of his work appears in this issue. We wish him and Mrs. Hargreaves a long and happy retirement.

We were also sorry to lose Mr. C. G. Parsons after 13 years on the staff, latterly as Head of the Geography Department. Mr. Parsons' personality and keenness will be much missed. Examination results in the Geography Department under his leadership have been outstanding.

Mr. J. A. Honeybone, who had been in the History Department for the last six years also left us. Mr. Honeybone's service to the school has been considerable: as founder Housemaster of Honeybone's House, as master in charge of the Thornley Society and as the founder of the Fox Society for the Junior boys, as well as the Joint Sixth Form Film Society. In all these aspects of school life his leadership has been invaluable to us.

Mr. S. J. Parkinson, Mr. I. R. Hartley and Mr. J. Mills also left us after a year's service. We wish them success in their new posts.

We are also grateful to Mr. J. P. Dootson who has been here for two terms as Head of the Music Department after Mr. Wilson left in December, 1969.

We welcome the following new masters this term:

Mr. D. E. Williams as Head of the Music Department, who was educated at Liverpool Institute and has a degree in Music at Oxford University. He comes to us after several successful years at King's School, Macclesfield.

Dr. J. R. Hayes joins the Chemistry Department in place of Mr. Hargreaves.

Mr. T. J. Bruce, who was educated at Bolton School and took his degree at Aberystwyth, joins the Economics Department.

Mr. M. E. Greenhalgh of Kirkham Grammar School and the University of Lancaster, comes in to assist Mr. H. C. Davies in the Biology Department.

Mr. P. Savage from Nelson Grammar School and Leeds University comes into the Geography Department. Mr. Comfort takes Mr. Parson's place as Head of the Department.

Mr. G. Dean, an Old Boy of this school, who took his degree at Cambridge, comes into the Physics Department, in place of Mr. Parkinson, and Mr. P. C. Brooke, from Thornes House School, Wakefield, who took his History degree at Newcastle Upon Tyne, joins the History Department.

We welcome back Mr. E. T. Johnson who has been away on a year's course at Liverpool, and we should like to welcome too, Mlle. S. P. Suchet, who comes to us as French Assistante for this year.

NUMBERS IN SCHOOL

The numbers in the school at the beginning of this term were almost the same as last year, standing at 799 with 239 in the sixth form.

JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

The Jubilee Celebrations continued with the official opening of Long Rigg on Saturday, 29th June, by Councillor T. R. Glover, Chairman of the Governors. Although we were somewhat unfortunate with the weather that day, some 400 people were present at a most enjoyable ceremony. Councillor Glover opened the hostel with a key brought by senior boys who had completed a fifty mile walk over the Pennines involving some 10,000 ft. of climbing. He also unveiled a plaque inside the entrance commemorating the occasion and very kindly gave a donation to the Hostel Library. We are very grateful to all those members of the Parents' Association who put in so much hard work in making this occasion such a splendid success.

The Jubilee Red Rose was unfortunately delayed by a printers' strike, but the copies were received in the middle of August. A number of copies remain unsold and these may be obtained from the school office at a price of 12s. 6d. (14s. 6d. post free).

SPONSORED WALK

From the beginning it had been part of our plans for the Jubilee Celebrations to undertake some work in the town for the benefit of others which would suitably mark the occasion. We decided some time ago to raise money to supply an Adventure Playground for the children of Presfield School. This undertaking for children less fortunate than themselves was enthusiastically started this term by all members of the school who undertook a sponsored walk on Friday, 23rd October. This splendid response brought the magnificent total of over £1,600, which will be ample funds for us to buy materials and pay for some of the labour for setting up the Adventure Playground, but it is hoped that a good deal of the work involved will be undertaken by boys of the school early next year.

SCHOOL PLAY

The Golden Jubilee Celebrations conclude with the Golden Jubilee Play which will consist of four performances of "The Importance Of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, a special production by Mr. P. Holland. This Play was the first which the Debating Society have ever repeated.

LONG RIGG AND THE JUBILEE FUND

The full use of Long Rigg continued in the first half of this term when a series of courses were run for boys in the lower fifth forms. These were well supported and the system of courses at Long Rigg is now becoming well established. The games room at the hostel has been erected and the finishing touches to the flooring and electrical system are being made now. We are also undertaking the building of benching in the Laboratory and other improvements to this room. Our next objective is the provision of a large electric cooker in the kitchen suitable for the numbers going up to the hostel and an improvement in the lighting both in the kitchen and in the Laboratory.

A total of more than £6,200 has so far been subscribed to the Jubilee Fund and the Trustees feel that the hostel can be kept going permanently with an endowment fund if fifty new £1 seven-year Covenants are taken out each year. An appeal to the parents of new boys this year brought a response of more than sixty such Covenants and the Trustees feel confident that such a response will be forthcoming in future years also. The financial future of the hostel, therefore, seems assured.

At this time it would seem appropriate to say what a tremendous gain to the school Long Rigg has been and to express gratitude to all those, whether parents, staff or Old Boys, as well as boys in the school, who have done so much, not only to raise money but also in work at the hostel to make the project such a success. There is every reason to hope that the hostel will play a major part in the education of the boys of King George V School for many years to come. It is certainly a most worthy memorial of the school's Golden Jubilee.

We would like to thank N. S. Whiteley for the re-designing of the cover of the Red Rose.

SCHOOL PREFECTS

Senior

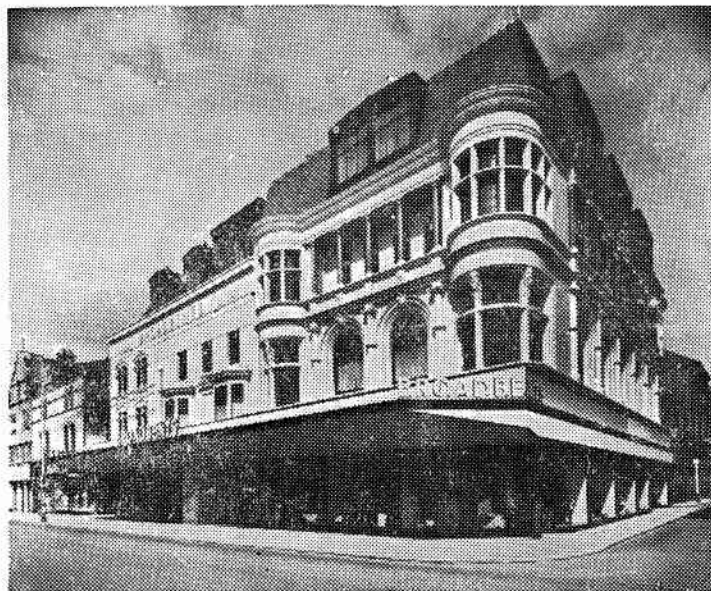
G. J. Tighe, W. H. Ashton, P. N. Aplin, S. P. Bradbury, S. E. Bentley, M. J. Birch, C. Brookfield, V. O. Calland, A. O. Dickinson, L. J. Enright, R. A. Fletcher, P. R. Frampton, I. D. Jackson, K. W. Jones, N. P. E. Knowles, A. J. Lodwick, D. P. Lucas, G. H. Mason, R. M. Ratcliffe, R. G. Rimmer, R. Salkie, E. J. W. Seddon, D. Smith, J. A. Smith, E. L. Smith, J. T. Wainwright, L. P. Broude, P. Masters, A. J. Rawcliffe, S. H. Brownson, B. Searle, R. Whittaker, N. J. Barnett, S. G. Wright, C. Watson, P. Brown, M. B. Carson.

Junior

T. F. J. Ashworth, R. Aughton, J. B. Barstow, A. J. Bouton, J. S. Banks, P. L. Batho, P. W. Brown, P. A. Beverley, J. Berry, J. M. Cadman, A. T. Coulter, J. C. D. Cross, D. Cunliffe, P. A. Connolly, A. W. Crispus-Jones, M. A. Cahm, R. A. Cushnie, D. Dowling, M. S. C. Davies, I. A. Dunn, M. T. Eaton, N. J. Edwards, N. S. G. de C. Fraser, M. J. Farnworth, S. C. Finney, D. M. Francey, C. Gayton, I. D. Gray, B. Gabbott, C. M. Hale, C. R. Humphreys, S. J. Heap, M. G. Haddock, M. Hart, C. H. Hale, C. R. G. A. Harrison, D. Hepworth, R. C. Hepworth, B. J. Hill, S. G. Horner, G. H. Jones, J. G. Liddle, M. C. Lowe, R. C. Lunt, D. V. Lunn, W. Lumb, B. C. McKeown, D. F. Moor, S. F. Moore, C. A. Marshall, J. G. Morris, A. C. Morton, A. M. Majer, D. E. Miller, A. Peil, R. T. Pendrey, I. Procter, N. K. Parkinson, A. Partington, R. C. Pook, J. R. Powell, L. D. Raeburn, G. V. Rawlinson, R. E. Ringer, J. Rimmer, I. W. Rodgers, J. A. McG. Ross, A. J. Rawcliffe, C. P. L. Rawson, D. Rose, P. Richardson, G. M. Sanderson, M. E. Sheldon, A. Slater, C. M. Spencer, D. Seel, R. B. Sunderland, B. Searle, P. Sidebot- ham, R. C. Slater, R. A. Spoor, A. D. Taylor, C. Thomas, N. C. Weldon, B. A. Wootton, N. S. Whiteley, M. J. Wilding, T. C. Williams, P. A. Young, P. R. Yates.

IMPORTANT DATES

Lent Term begins January 7th
Half Term February 22nd and 23rd
G.C.E. Trial Examinations begin March 8th
G.C.E. Trial Examinations end March 19th
Lent Term ends April 6th



We are proud to announce that we are
official stockists of uniform for
King George V Grammar School

BROADBENTS

Broadbents of Southport Ltd.

Opposite Chapel Street, Station. Telephone 5101

Open Tuesday until 1 p.m.

'The store near many car parks'

SALVETE

B. W. Anderson, B. R. Andrew, G. S. Bailey, J. M. D. Ball, S. T. Batey, J. M. Becker, M. P. R. Benedyk, J. M. Bentley, A. C. Beresford, J. M. Beresford, P. J. Berg, J. Bevan, D. A. Bickerton, J. H. Biddolph, P. M. Bladen, S. J. Blundell, C. Bowden, P. M. Bracher, S. W. Bradley, C. A. Brewin, S. N. Brookfield, C. A. Brown, I. M. Burton, I. Butterfield, J. D. Byron, R. A. Caller, I. P. Carter, D. J. Chandler, M. C. Clayden, E. S. Coen, D. B. Collinge, K. M. Cooper, A. Cope, P. P. Cornes, N. E. A. Crompton, I. D. Crosley, R. M. S. Daniels, G. J. Deakin, D. J. Edwards, D. N. Eyes, A. P. Farnworth, J. C. Faulkner, H. L. Feather, P. A. Fletcher, M. C. Forshaw, P. J. Fyne, S. M. Galey, R. W. Gerrard, C. S. Gilmour, I. A. Greenhalgh, M. D. Grindley, A. P. Haddock, I. J. Halsall, J. Hardwick, S. A. Hartley, M. R. Haworth, P. Highway, K. W. Hepple, S. T. Hill, D. Hitchen, P. J. Hodgson, A. M. Holgate, S. Houbart, M. R. Howard, A. J. Hubbard, A. Humphries, A. R. Humphries, S. P. Hurley, I. G. James, M. R. Jelley, N. L. H. Jones, P. E. Keep, D. R. Killip, P. C. Kitchen, G. H. Legg, L. B. Leighton, D. J. Lloyd, P. R. Malpass, A. D. Martin, R. J. Martin, P. A. Martin, J. P. Mason, S. N. Mentha, A. Meredith, D. J. McCandlish, D. W. McDonald, D. S. McKenzie, G. Morgan, J. D. Morton, N. D. Morton, A. J. Moss, R. B. Nelson, T. J. Nelson, I. I. Nissenbaum, P. M. Noble, I. W. Ochiltree, C. J. Pierce, K. Pinch, S. Porter, C. N. Potts, M. A. Potts, S. Proctor, A. J. Pulham, T. C. Pulman, A. C. Randles, A. Richardson, J. J. Rawcliffe, I. M. Robinson, A. D. Rose, M. E. Rothwell, B. R. Sinclair, A. Slater, A. J. Smith, P. J. Soltys, G. E. Somerset, R. I. Stevenson, M. Stringfellow, M. R. Sumner, R. E. Swettenham, N. E. Sylvester, J. C. Symonds, M. J. Taylor, M. I. Thomas, A. J. Thompson, K. B. Thrush, A. M. Twist, J. V. Ward, D. G. Waring, M. White, R. M. B. Wilcox, C. L. C. Williams, J. A. Wolstenholme, C. C. Wright, S. M. Wyman, J. C. Yandell, P. R. Yates.

BANKING... a worthwhile career

Banking involves much more than working with figures. The successful man enjoys getting to know, and helping, people of every kind, and has a true sense of vocation, serving the community in which he lives and works. In every way it is a worthwhile, satisfying career.

Opportunities

When you become a Branch Manager—and three out of four school-leavers who join us at District Bank eventually become Managers or receive some other official position—you can expect a salary in the range from over £2,200 to around £5,000.

The rewards are much greater still if you advance to one of the higher administrative positions.

Training

You receive a thorough training at all stages from joining the Bank to becoming a Branch Manager at the Bank's own Staff Training Centre and residential Staff College. Study leave is granted to school-leavers to prepare for the Institute of Bankers examinations.

Requirements

We like you to have G.C.E. with "A" level passes—and pay a higher commencing salary for them—but we also consider good "O" level applicants. English and Mathematics are important. There are opportunities of specialising in Foreign, Trustee and Computer work.

How to apply

If you have read so far and still like the sound of us, the next step is simple. Post the application form—now. (If you'd rather not cut-up this magazine, send a letter or postcard instead.)

**To: The Staff Manager, District Bank Limited,
17 Spring Gardens, Manchester 2.**

Please send me more information about working at District Bank.

NAME
(Block Letters Please)

ADDRESS

DISTRICT BANK

AN UNUSUALLY PERSONAL BANKING SERVICE

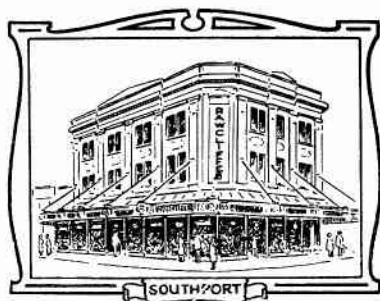


VALETE

- ADAMSON, David T., U6ScSch. S. 1962-70 (G.C.E. A2, O4), Junior Prefect 1968-70.
- BLUNDELL, Robert H., U6M L. 1962-70 (G.C.E. A1, O5), School Senior Librarian 1969-70, Junior Prefect 1969-70.
- CANTOR, Robin I., U6W S. 1962-70 (G.C.E. O3), Junior Prefect 1969-70, Swimming Half Colours 1969-70, Cross-Country Full Colours 1968-69.
- WOOD, John N., U6W W. 1962-70 (G.C.E. A1, O5), Senior Prefect 1969-70, House Secretary, Rugby Half Colours 1970.
- ANDREWS, Graham P., U6M L. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A5, O5), Senior Prefect 1969-70, House Secretary 1969-70, Captain of Hockey 1969-70.
- AUGHTON, Jeffrey, U6ScSch. Ed. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A5, O4), School Vice-Captain 1968-70, House Captain 1969-70, Cricket Full Colours 1970.
- BARWIS, Richard O., U6B Ev. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A5, O4), Senior Prefect 1969-70, House Vice-Captain 1969-70, Open Scholarship in Natural Science to Oriel College, Oxford 1969.
- BEVERLEY, Stephen C., U6B Ed. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O5), Senior Prefect 1969-70, House Almoner.
- BIRCHALL, Colin W., U6M G. 1963-70 (G.C.E. O6), Junior Prefect 1969-70, Captain House Badminton 1968.
- BLOCH, Geoffrey, U6M G. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A1, O5), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
- BOLTON, John J., U6ScSch. Ev. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O5), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
- BRIGGS, Robert J. H., U6B Ed. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O6), Junior Prefect 1969-70, Captain House Life-Saving, R.L.S.S. Distinction Award.
- BUCKLEY, Stephen M., U6B Ev. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A2, O7), Junior Prefect 1969-70, Hockey Half Colours 1970.
- CADMAN, Graham E., U6W S. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O5), Junior Prefect 1969-70, House Almoner.
- CAMPBELL, Laurence J., U6W S. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A5, O5), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
- CONNOLLY, Roy E., U6B Ed. 1963-70 (G.C.E. O8), Junior Prefect 1969-70, School 2nd XI Captain 1969-70, Rugby Half Colours 1970.
- FITTON, Jonathan K. C., U6M G. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O4), Senior Prefect 1969-70, House Badminton Captain 1969-70, Sixth Form Council, Chairman Christian Union, Secretary of Debating Society, House Secretary, Senior Librarian.
- FOX, John P., U6W W. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O4), Senior Prefect 1969-70, House Almoner 1969-70, Secretary of Rambling Club.
- GRITTEN, Mark R., U6ScSch. M. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O5), School Captain 1969-70, Royal Colours 1970, Captain 1st XV 1969-70, Games Committee, Secretary Scientific Society.

To RAWCLIFFES

AND THEN



To SCHOOL

THE OFFICIAL STOCKISTS

AS APPROVED BY THE HEADMASTER

OFFICIAL SCOUT and GUIDE AGENT

London Street

Southport

Telephone 5344

HALLIDAY, Alan L., U6S. R. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O3), Junior Prefect 1969-70, Librarian.
HODKINSON, Brian J., U6M L. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O5), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
HUNTER, Michael R., U6S M. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A2, O6), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
INGHAM, Jonathan, U6W W. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O5), Senior Prefect 1969-70, Captain of House Basketball, Sixth Form Council.
JAGGER, T. Mark, U6B Ed. 1963-70 (G.C.E. O7).
JONES, David A., U6S R. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O3), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
JUBB, Robert, U6W S. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A1, O8), Senior Prefect 1969-70, Cricket Full Colours 1970, Rugby Half Colours 1969-70.
KAY, Peter J., U6MSch. L. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O4), House Captain 1969-70, Senior Prefect 1969-70, Chairman of the Debating Society.
LANGFELD, Allan L. F., U6S M. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O4), Senior Prefect 1969-70, Rugby Full Colours 1969-70, Games Committee, School Play.
LOWRY, Philip H., U6ScSch. M. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O3), Junior Prefect 1969-70, Captain School Bridge Team.
MARSHALL, Paul E., U6M L. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O5), Senior Prefect 1969-70, School Badminton Captain 1969-70, House Vice-Captain 1969-70.
MARTIN, Michael H., U6S M. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O4), Senior Prefect 1969-70, Rugby Full Colours 1969-70, Captain House Badminton.
MATTHEWMAN, P. Roger, U6B Ed. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A1, O6), Junior Prefect 1969-70, R.L.S.S. Distinction Award.
MILLARD, Stephen R. H., U6MSch. G. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O4), Senior Prefect 1969-70, Assistant Editor "Red Rose", Librarian, M.A. Thurlow Price 1969, R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion.
MINSHULL, Stephen P., U6S R. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A2, O4), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
MOLLOY, Anthony C., U6M L. 1963-70 (G.C.E. O3), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
MOORE, Alan R., U6S R. 1963-70 (G.C.E. O4), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
NICHOLLS, Peter R., U6S M. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A1, O6), Junior Prefect 1969-70, Hockey Half Colours 1970.
OLSEN, Stephen J., U6B Ed. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O6), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
PIMLOTT, Colin, U6W W. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A1, O6), Senior Prefect 1969-70, House Captain, Royal Colours 1970, Rugby Full Colours 1969-70, Captain of Cricket 1970.
RAWCLIFFE, Richard W., U6W S. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O5), Senior Prefect 1969-70, Rugby Full Colours 1969-70, Cricket Half Colours 1969-70.

TOM COULTER

LADIES, GENTLEMEN'S and CHILDREN'S
HAIR STYLIST

(All the Latest Styles)

**2/3 TOWER BUILDINGS, LEICESTER STREET
SOUTHPORT**

By appointment if desired (Telephone 5026)

ABILITY BRINGS CONFIDENCE

Learn to DRIVE with the

HILLSIDE SCHOOL OF MOTORING

MRS. V. FAIRCLOUGH M.I.A.M.

(TELEPHONE SOUTHPORT 68912)

PERSONAL ATTENTION
PUPILS CALLED FOR

DUAL CONTROLLED MINIS
REASONABLE TERMS

Also ADVANCED MOTORING TUITON

Ministry of Transport Approved

RIMMER, Malcolm S. W., U6B Ed. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A2, O4),
R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross.
ROBERTS, David A., U6W W. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O5),
Junior Prefect 1969-70, Captain House Cross-Country,
Cross-Country Full Colours 1970.
ROBERTS, Michael A., U6MSch. Ev. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3,
O6), Senior Prefect 1969-70, House Almoner, Chairman
of Rambling Club.
ROBINSON, John F. F., U6B Ed. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O5),
Junior Prefect 1969-70, R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross.
ROSTRON, Martin J., U6B Ev. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O6),
Junior Prefect 1969-70, R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross, Athletics
Half Colours 1970.
SAYERS, Colin M., U6M L. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O4), Junior
Prefect 1969-70, House Chess Captain 1969-70.
SCUDAMORE, Stephen J., U6S M. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O6),
Senior Prefect 1969-70, Rugby Full Colours 1970, House
Secretary.
SEDDON, Richard S., U6M L. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A1, O6),
Junior Prefect 1969-70.
STRUTTE, Wilson O., U6W W. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A1, O5),
Junior Prefect 1969-70, Leader School Orchestra.
SUFFOLK, Richard N., U6W S. 1963-70 (G.C.E. O7), Junior
Prefect 1969-70, Swimming Full Colours 1968-69, Rugby
Half Colours 1969-70.
WILLERTON, John L., U6MSch. R. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A4, O5),
Junior Prefect 1968-70.
WILSON, Ronald T., U6S R. 1963-70 (G.C.E. A3, O3), Junior
Prefect 1969-70.
BANKS, Christopher J., U6S R. 1964-70 (G.C.E. A3, O6),
Junior Prefect 1969-70.
BOOTH, John, L6Sp. L. 1964-70 (G.C.E. O4), Cricket Full
Colours 1969-70.
EVERETT, Jonathan C., U6S M. 1964-70 (G.C.E. A1, O4),
Senior Prefect 1969-70, Athletics Full Colours 1970,
Captain School Cross-Country.
JUBB, Harry, U6W S. 1964-70 (G.C.E. A4, O5), Junior Prefect
1969-70, Cricket Full Colours 1970, Open Scholarship
in History to Pembroke College, Oxford 1969.
KIRKMAN, Andrew D., U6B Ed. 1964-70 (G.C.E. O7), Junior
Prefect 1969-70, Cricket Full Colours 1970.
MANTIN, Richard, U6B Ev. 1964-70 (G.C.E. A3, O4), Senior
Prefect 1969-70, Rugby Full Colours 1970, Athletics Half
Colours 1970, Treasurer of Europa, Sixth Form Council.
McALISTER, Ian D., U6ScSch. S. 1964-70 (G.C.E. A5, O4),
Senior Prefect 1968-70, Royal Colours 1970, House
Captain 1968-70, Rugby Full Colours 1968-70, Captain
School Athletics 1969-70.
MORRIS, Clive H., U6W W. 1964-70 (G.C.E. A1, O7), Senior
Prefect 1969-70, House Vice-Captain, Captain of House
Life-Saving, Swimming Full Colours 1970.
ORFORD, Ian C., L6M L. 1964-70 (G.C.E. O6).

Make the Special Grade with the Midland



It'll pay you handsomely If you are a personable young man with good examination results, join the Midland Bank. Holding 'A' levels in certain subjects will entitle you to an immediate year's seniority on the basic salary scale. And you will qualify for "Study leave" to prepare for the Institute of Bankers Examinations. Show that you are able, and you will be put in the Special Grade. This means that your salary could go up by as much as £230 a year; and you would be sure that you were being marked out for a management role in the Bank.

Make a note of this A high proportion of present-day entrants to the Midland Bank will reach managerial rank. *You can do this in your early 30's, earning at least £2,500, rising to £5,000 and more.* By becoming a marked man at the Midland, you can make your mark early.

Find out more about us We can easily arrange for you to meet the District Staff Superintendent in your area. If you would like us to fix this up write to the Staff Manager at Head Office, Midland Bank Limited, Poultry, London, E.C.2.



Midland Bank

ROBERTSON, John F., U6W S. 1964-70 (G.C.E. A1, O7), Senior Prefect 1969-70.
 SHEPPARD, Ian C., L6M G. 1964-70 (G.C.E. A1, O6), Cross-Country Full Colours 1969-70, Captain House Cross-Country, School Play stage staff.
 STANLEY, James A., U6S R. 1964-70 (G.C.E. A2, O4), House Captain 1969-70, Senior Prefect 1969-70, Royal Colours 1970, Full Athletics Colours 1969-70, Full Rugby Colours 1969-70, Librarian.
 THORPE, Anthony J., L6S R. 1964-70 (G.C.E. O4).
 TUCKER, Bruce S., U6M L. 1964-70 (G.C.E. A3, O5), Junior Prefect 1969-70, Swimming Half Colours 1968-69.
 AITKEN, Derek E., U5S M. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O3).
 BARTON, Nicholas R., U5W W. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O2).
 BARTON, Robert C., U5B Ev. 1965-70.
 BAYNES, Raymond B., U5B Ed. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O1), Cricket Half Colours 1970.
 CAPLAN, Clive E., U5W S. 1965-70.
 CLARE, Peter, U5M L. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O6), R.L.S.S. Intermediate Award 1969-70.
 DICKINSON, Christopher J., U5S, M. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O2), R.L.S.S. Intermediate Award.
 ELLIOTT, Keith, U5B Ed., 1965-70.
 HADDOCK, Alan K., U5M G. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O1).
 HIGHTON, Patrick, U5S M. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O5), R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion.
 HOLMES, Richard J., U6W W. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O5), Junior Prefect 1969-70, Captain of Swimming 1969-70, R.L.S.S. Distinction Award.
 HOULDSWORTH, O. Michael, U5S M. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O6), R.L.S.S. Intermediate Award.
 HUTCHINSON, Ian G., U5S R. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O3).
 MARRIOTT, Philip, U5M L. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O2), R.L.S.S. Intermediate Award 1969-70.
 SEELEY, Colin R., U6B G. 1965-70 (G.C.E. A3, O6), Junior Prefect 1969-70.
 WARING, Richard H. J., U5M L. 1965-70 (G.C.E. O3).
 BENTHAM, Philip J., L5B G. 1966-70.
 BRADBURY, Raymond W., U5M G. 1966-70 (G.C.E. O3).
 BROWN, David M., U5B Ed. 1966-70 (G.C.E. O6), R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross.
 COOMBS, Stephen J., L6M L. 1966-70 (G.C.E. O8).
 ESSEX, S. Paul, U5S M. 1966-70 (G.C.E. O4).
 HARRIS, Alastair F., U5B Ed. 1966-70 (G.C.E. O3).
 LEGG, Nicholas S., U5W W. 1966-70 (G.C.E. O7).
 McMULLEN, C. Richard, U5W W. 1966-70 (G.C.E. O1).
 NAIDOO, R. Surendra, U6B Ed. 1966-70 (G.C.E. A1, O5), Senior Prefect 1969-70.
 POWL, Nicholas M., U6B L. 1966-70 (G.C.E. A3, O5), Junior Prefect 1969-70, Cricket Half Colours 1969.
 ROWELL, David W., U5W S. 1966-70 (G.C.E. O1).

BIBLES

RECORDS

PRAYER BOOKS

SOUTHPORT CHRISTIAN BOOK CENTRE

(Prop. T. Geoffrey Ellis)

3 WESLEY STREET, SOUTHPORT

Greetings cards for all occasions

Stationery and Printing

KEITH SMETHURST

SPORTS OUTFITTER

For all leading makes of
Sports Clothing and Equipment
Toys and Games

3-7 BURTON ARCADE, LORD STREET, SOUTHPORT

Telephone 2522

CONSTANTINE, Glyn, U6B Ev. 1967-70 (G.C.E. A5, O4),
Junior Prefect 1969-70, Chairman of Railway Society
1970.

COOMBS, Robin A., 4B L. 1967-70.

COULTER, Garry G., 4S G. 1967-70.

CROUDACE, Peter J., U6M G. 1967-70 (G.C.E. A3, O6),
Senior Prefect 1968-70, Chairman Thornley Society 1969.

DAVIES, Paul, L6Sp. Ed. 1967-70 (G.C.E. O5).

FRANCE, Alan P., U6M G. 1967-70 (G.C.E. A3, O4), Senior
Prefect 1969-70, House Captain 1969-70, Rugby Full Colours
1970, Chairman Sixth Form Film Society, Stage-Manager
School Play.

GILL, Clive D., L6S R. 1967-70 (G.C.E. O5).

HOWARD, J. Martin, L5S Ed. 1967-70, R.L.S.S. Intermediate
Award.

MALLET, Kenneth G., L5M Ev. 1967-70.

STEWART, David I., U5W S. 1967-70 (G.C.E. O1).

WADE, Robert, U5W W. 1967-70 (G.C.E. O4), R.L.S.S. Inter-
mediate Award.

BAIRD, John P. A., U6M Ev. 1968-70 (G.C.E. A3, O5), Joint
House Captain 1969-70, Senior Prefect 1969-70.

BUCKINGHAM, Michael J., U6M G. 1968-70 (G.C.E. A3, O5),
Senior Prefect 1969-70, School Play Stage Staff,
Librarian, Sixth Form Council.

DEMPSTER, Donald E., U6S Ed. 1968-70 (G.C.E. A2, O5),
Senior Prefect 1969-70, Swimming Full Colours 1970.

GARLICK, Neal R., U6M M. 1968-70 (G.C.E. A2, O5), Junior
Prefect 1969-70.

HOWARD, Graham T., U6W S. 1968-70 (G.C.E. A2, O4),
Junior Prefect 1969-70.

KENNEDY, Allan S., U6M R. 1968-70 (G.C.E. A5, O9), Senior
Prefect 1969-70, Vice-Captain of Hockey, Athletics Full
Colours 1969-70, Hockey Full Colours 1969-70, Editorial
board "Red Rose".

KUBLER, E. John, U6S Ev. 1968-70 (G.C.E. A2, O5), Junior
Prefect 1969-70, Swimming Half Colours 1970.

RADCLIFFE, Trevor C. S., 3B R. 1968-70.

RICH, Stephen A. W., U5M G. 1968-70 (G.C.E. O5).

RIGBY, Paul D., U5S M. 1968-70 (G.C.E. O2), Athletics Half
Colours 1970, R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion.

SHEPPARD, Colin P., 4S G. 1968-70.

SMITH, Roy, U5B Ev. 1968-70 (G.C.E. O1).

SPOFFORTH, Ian F., L5M Ev. 1968-70.

SZCZESNIAK, Leszek A., U6S R. 1968-70 (G.C.E. A3, O8),
Junior Prefect 1969-70.

ASHTON, Clive G., U5S M. 1969-70 (G.C.E. O1).

BOUCH, Robert D., L5M S. 1969-70.

KENNEDY, Alan S., 2M Hol. 1969-70.

SELLS, David, L6S R. 1969-70 (G.C.E. O9).

ABBOTTSON, R., 3B S. 3.6.70.

NEWTON, William E., 2S W. 1970.



TOUGH..TRUSTED..MASCULINE

TISSOT PR 516

Particularly Rugged, even for a man's watch, yet technically highly sophisticated.

Look at the exclusive Tissot 'shock damping' system that cushions the floating movement... at the extra thickness of crystal, case and screw-on base that makes water-proofing extra safe...

Made at Le Locle, Switzerland..

That's the new PR 516... magnificent in stainless steel or gold-plated... the watch a man can wear in the air, down at sea...

Recommended prices £16.15.0 to £23.7.6.

TISSOT

TISSOT—the finest watchmanship your money can buy—£12 to £35

Local agent:

SOUTHPORT WATCH SPECIALISTS

HENRY PIDDUCK & SONS LIMITED

FINE JEWELLERS SINCE 1841

175-177 LORD STREET, SOUTHPORT

Telephone Southport 3653

LEAVERS 1969-70

The analysis below shows all those boys who left between September, 1969 and July, 1970, excluding those who were transferred to other schools owing to their parents leaving the district:

Universities 49, Further Education (Degree Courses) 7, Further Education (other courses) 14, Colleges of Education 3, Employment 39, Not known 4, Not yet fixed up 5. Total 123. (19 boys left for other schools).

Universities, University Colleges:

Aberdeen 1, Bradford 2, Cambridge 8, Edinburgh 1, Essex 1, Exeter 1, Hull 1, Leeds 3, Leicester 1, Liverpool 6, London 3, Loughborough 1, Manchester 1, Newcastle 4, Oxford 5, Salford 3, Sheffield 2, Sussex 1, Warwick 3, York 1.

Subjects (Degree Courses):

Mod. Lang. 4, History 5, Geography 2, Economics 4, Biology 2, Engineering 12, Chemistry 3, Maths 5, Physics 5, Law 4, Fine Arts 1, Archaeology 1, Medicine 1, Anthropology 1, Town & Country Planning 1, Dentistry 1, Computer Science 1, Business Studies 3, Food Science 1.

Chief Types of Employment:

Banking, Accountancy, Civil Service, Engineering, Retail Trade.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES AT UNIVERSITIES

ABERYSTWYTH

T. R. MARSHALL, B.Sc. Hons. Geology Class II (i)
J. H. STRUTTE, B.Sc. Hons. Int. Politics Class II (2)

BIRMINGHAM

D. JOHNSON, B.Sc. Hons. Elect. Eng. Class II (2)

BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE OF ART AND DESIGN

S. W. McPHERSON, I.I.P. Creative Photography.

BLACKPOOL TECHNICAL COLLEGE

D. ALLARDICE, I.I.P. Diploma in Photography.

BROMSGROVE COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION

N. J. DICKSON, H.N.D. Mech. and Auto Eng.

CAMBRIDGE

K. BALL, B.A. Hons. Engineering Class II (i)

GUILDFORD COLLEGE OF LAW

B. R. SAMUELS, Solicitors Pt. II Class 1

LEEDS

P. S. EVERETT, B.A. Hons. Russian Class II (2)

C. S. F. FABER, B.A. Special Studies Chinese

M. J. FITTON, B.Sc. Hons., Earth Sciences Class II (2)

S. L. HANCOCK, B. Com. Law.

R. SOWERBUTTS, B.A. Special Econ. Studies Class II (2)

THRELFALL & MARSDEN

Partners Arthur Marsden, R. P. Marsden

Decorators since 1876

(Private — Public Works)

72 HALL STREET, SOUTHPORT

Telephone 5469

Est. 1876

SOUTHPORT & BIRKDALE MOTOR & CARRIAGE CO. LTD.

GORE'S

40 NEVILL STREET, SOUTHPORT

TELEPHONE 5124

Fleet of Luxury Coaches — 29 to 52 Seater Coaches
can be booked for any occasion

Ford Zephyrs for Weddings etc.

Cars for Journey work

Rugby

Soccer

Cricket

Tennis

SOUTHPORT SPORTS CENTRE

FOR the SUPPLY and REPAIR of all SPORTS EQUIPMENT
Athletic Clothing & Footwear, All indoor Sports and Games

48 KING STREET, SOUTHPORT

Telephone 3388

Golf

Swimming

Hockey

Badminton

LIVERPOOL

D. MANTLE, B.Eng. Hons. Class II (i)

D. C. NIND, B.D.S.

LIVERPOOL COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

P. W. J. MILLWARD, Pt. II Law Society Qualifying Exam.

LIVERPOOL COLLEGE OF BUILDING

D. C. BALDWIN, H.N.D. Building.

R. A. CLARKE, H.N.D. Building

LONDON

J. D. HIRST, B.Sc. Hons. Sociology Class II (i)

D. B. LEWIS, LL.B. Hons. Class II (2)

I. D. PARKER, B.Sc. Hons. Mech. Eng. Class I

J. D. PICKARD, Final M.B. Ch.B.

LONDON COLLEGE OF MUSIC

P. R. HOLGATE, G.L.C.M.

MANCHESTER

J. B. KIPPAX, Bach. of Architecture.

J. L. NELSON, B.Sc. Pharmacy (Ord.) Div. II

D. W. SCOTT, B.Sc. Hons. Electrical Eng. Class II (2)

MANCHESTER INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

J. B. BANNISTER, B.Sc. Hons. Chem. Eng. Class III

OXFORD

P. HEPWORTH, B.A. Hons. Mod. History Class II

R. B. JACKSON, B.A. Hon. English Lit. Class II

L. J. SAWYER, B.A. English Class II

J. L. SHERRINGTON, Hons. Jurisprudence Class II

PORTSMOUTH REG. COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

T. P. A. EVANS, B.Sc. Special Geography Class II (2)

SALFORD

P. M. RIMMER, B.Sc. Hons. Chem. Class II (2)

P. W. SMITH, B.Sc. Hons. Mech. Eng. Cl. III

A. THOMPSON, B.Sc. Hons. Applied Chem. Class I

SHEFFIELD

G. C. P. RAPER, B.Eng. Ord. (Civil) Div. I

SWANSEA

J. C. RICHARDS, B.A. Hons. Geography Class II (2)

WARWICK

J. D. TURNER, B.Sc. (Hons.) Pure Maths. Class II

WOLVERHAMPTON COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

J. C. REID, M.I. Biology.

PHILIP SON & NEPHEW

limited

English and Foreign Booksellers

for the past 125 years and still at your service
Have now opened a Branch Shop for your convenience at
179 LORD STREET, SOUTHPORT

As space here is limited we may not have such a wide
selection of books and subjects as are available for your
inspection at

7 WHITECHAPEL, LIVERPOOL

But our staff will be pleased to obtain any titles you require
either from our large stocks in Liverpool or from the
publishers direct.

Also at

1 Dee Lane, West Kirkby and 54 Brows Lane, Formby

Tuition in Pianoforte, Organ, Theory of Music

BRIAN W. TRUEMAN

B.Mus. (Dunelm), F.R.C.O., F.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.,

Examiner, London College of Music

(Spencer's, 1941-46)

132 CAMBRIDGE ROAD, SOUTHPORT

Telephone 88339

THE MASON MEMORIAL FUND

The trustees have now invested the money received
from the generous bequest made to the school by the late
G. C. D. Mason. They expect to have an income somewhat
in excess of £300 per annum for the benefit of boys in the
school.

They propose to use most of this income by offering a
number of Mason Scholarships to boys. These scholarships
will be given to enable boys to take part in any activity
during holiday periods which has an educational value in
the broadest sense. For general guidance the trustees have
in mind two general kinds of activity which could be
supported by a scholarship, but in making these suggestions
they are not excluding **any** proposition put up by a boy. All
applications will be carefully considered.

The trustees' suggestions are as follows:

(1) Any proposal by a boy or a small group of boys to
organise an expedition which has some broad
educational object. Any journey to places off the beaten
tourist track whether in Britain or abroad would be
considered. Any visit for geographical or biological field
work or to study archeological sites, music, works of
art or any other subject of cultural interest would also
come into this category. There would be no obligation
produce any written report on the expedition, though
the trustees would, of course, expect to be given
evidence that it did, in fact, take place.

(2) Participation in courses or expeditions organised
by outside bodies. The trustees have in mind Outward
Bound or similar courses, cruises in the sailing ship
Winston Churchill and other activities of a similar
nature. The trustees cannot undertake to find places on
such courses. This will be the responsibility of the boy
or his parents. Trips organised through travel agents or
commercial interests will not qualify.

Applications from any boy will be considered. There is
no lower age limit. A boy ceases to be eligible for a scholar-
ship on 31st August after the term in which he leaves school.
Normally speaking any boy can only expect to receive
one scholarship in his school career. He will not be
considered for another unless there is money left over and
there are no further suitable applicants. If there are more
applicants in any one year than can be given scholarships,
those applicants whose proposals were suitable but who
apply again.

The award of the scholarships will be in the hands of a
small committee of members of staff. The actual value of
each scholarship will depend on the expenses involved in
the project submitted and on its educational worth in the
opinion of the committee. Only in cases of exceptional
financial hardship will the grant be as much as the total
expenses.

Applications for these scholarships for the summer of 1971 should be made to the Headmaster in writing before the end of the Spring term. The project should be described in full and as accurately as possible and the estimated expenses should be shown in detail. The award of the scholarships will be announced as soon as possible after the beginning of the Summer term. had to be refused will be given priority the next year if they

L. C. HARGREAVES

Leslie Hargreaves, who retired in July, is the last of my old teachers, and the trite comment that the place will not be the same without him has a keen edge of special truth for me. He is so unquestionably one of our Household Gods that when he called to see us a few weeks ago, some of the staff for a while didn't realise that he was here again, rather than still, as he had been for forty-two of our fifty years.

I will not attempt to estimate his enormous contribution during those years. I can only give the dates, like a dull historian. He joined the school in 1928, immediately after graduating from Manchester University; in earlier years he was active in various sports, especially cricket and badminton; during the war he was responsible, with the late Fred Rollinson, for the school's Air Training Corps; he was Evans' Housemaster from 1952 to 1956, Careers Master from 1955 to 1964 and Deputy Headmaster from 1964 to 1969. It was characteristic of him to choose to spend his last year as he had begun his career, devoting all his time to teaching chemistry.

Nobody could say, however, that he learnt only chemistry from L.C., for his personality was part of his teaching, and its lessons were in kindness, good humour and good sense. Before I began as a teacher he said to me, "If you like lads, you'll like teaching." He is an optimist and sees goodness and cause for hope everywhere around him. "Hallo! How are you, all right?" he will say, answering his question with his own instinctive good cheer. It works of course; cheerfulness is infectious, and to meet such a man brings pleasure.

We at King George V School are sorry that this particular pleasure is no longer a part of our normal school day. We have said a kind of goodbye, not to a "school-master", whatever that may be, but to a lively and vigorous north countryman who has made his mark on generations of us. We are grateful for that mark, for it has improved us, and we wish him and Mrs. Hargreaves many happy years to hear the school bell tolling, but not for them.

G.P.W.

ANGLING SOCIETY REPORT

Officers: .

President: Mr. Greenhalgh

Hon. Secretary: Mr. Kendrick

Treasurer: Mr. Moore

This year the school angling club has had more success in its competitions than ever before in its history, having held no less than five matches, one of which was won with a weight of twelve and a half pounds.

Membership has grown and members are now looking forward to a number of away matches, including one at an exclusive stretch of the River Ribble — thanks to our new President, Mr. Greenhalgh.

Incidentally, there are still a few vacancies for keen, new members.

M.K. & F.G.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY REPORT

President: Mr. P. T. Richardson

Chairman: R. T. Pendrey

Treasurer: M. E. Sheldon

Secretary: B. A. Wootton

This term has not been the success we were hoping for for two reasons. Firstly, the weather has been very poor cutting out many Friday nights, and only allowing us to hold a few meetings. Secondly, the offer which I made last term, for boys in the lower section of the school to join and come along on any clear Friday, was only answered by two boys who could not come in any case because of the weather. The offer is still open.

We still have a problem regarding the state of the observatory; this has declined, despite the fact that many broken windows had been replaced, together with the felt on the roof, last term. The more energetic members will be refelting the roof once more this term, and are adding extra security, in the form of wire netting.

Next term I hope to be able to arrange a trip to the Liverpool Planetarium for all astronomical society members. Will all those interested please watch out for any notices next term.

B.A.W.

We cordially invite you to visit our shop to see our permanent PB displays which feature the most notable British and American publishers

PAPER BACKS A R R Y O O K S

49 HARDMAN STREET, LIVERPOOL 1

Telephone ROYal 1458

- PB stands for paperback—the publishing phenomenon of the 20th century
- PB has become a vital part of education and recreation just as TV has broadened the horizons of knowledge and entertainment
- PB plays an incalculable role in the world of communications because it is so cheap and portable and because the range of subjects is so vast. There are now upwards of 12,000 titles available
- PB also stands for PARRY BOOKS



**tough
school clothes-
with a
touch
of
style!**

Let us show you our extensive range of tough schoolwear — tailored with style to match the rigours of today's rough 'n' tumble schoolboy. We have everything to complete a schoolboy's wardrobe—including sportswear! Remember—Bradleys school clothes stay smart all their long, long life.

STEP OUT IN STYLE WITH

Bradleys



59 CHAPEL STREET SOUTHPORT

Telephone 55659

BEE CLUB

Though the summer has not been a very eventful one, we have had many meetings during lunch-times and the members are having considerable success in manipulating the bees. This term we have bought new combs, and the queen has laid eggs by the thousand. As a result of this the colony has grown considerably. This has checked our hopes of extracting any honey for such a large colony requires about 35 lbs. of honey for the winter.

At the moment we are priming, painting, cleaning and repairing the hives. Because of all the work that needs to be done, volunteers with protective clothing (aprons, lab. coats etc.) would be welcomed.

We are indebted to Mr. Gale for allowing us to keep our equipment, and to work, in the pavilion. The Society could not manage without this help.

Mr. Greenhalgh is the present Society master and, as a biologist, he can offer much practical service and advice.

We would like to thank Mr. Hartley, our first master, and a few other boys who managed to keep the Society buzzing in 1969. Without them the present bee colony would not be so active as it is now.

This term saw the first publication of the Bee Club News since the Bee Club was founded in 1949.

New members will be welcomed. S. J. ANDREWS, 4B

(Treasurer).

CHRISTIAN UNION

During this term, the senior half of the group has had two discussion-type meetings led by visiting speakers.

The scope of these discussions has included the evidence for Christ's resurrection and what is meant by the phrase "God is Love".

These meetings proved profitable and were quite well attended. We would like to thank all those who came and stated their points of view.

The highlights of the Juniors' programme included the interview of an old boy and the showing of a filmstrip on "The Pilgrim's Progress". Again the attendance at these meetings has been encouraging.

Over half-term some of the more athletic members turned out for a football match on Victoria Park, but unfortunately rain stopped play during the second half!

Finally, we organised a joint meeting with the High School to which all secondary schools in Southport were invited. The title of this meeting was "God we're in a mess!" and 1,000 attractive invitation cards were effectively circulated round the schools in the week preceding the meeting. Approximately 80 boys came from K.G.V. whilst the total attendance was in the region of 400 — a record figure!

I would like to thank any boys who have helped in the running of the Christian Union and are confident that next term will prove equally profitable.

J. C. D. Cross Chairman

COMMUNITY SERVICE

During September the school was asked to contribute at short notice to the Dr. Barnardo's Home in Southport. and responded generously. This contribution helped to provide for the Home's Garden Party.

On October 11th boys from the school took part in a Sponsored Walk on behalf of a local committee working for the Leonard Cheshire Homes for the Disabled, and only a fortnight later the School's own Sponsored Walk was held in aid of an Adventure Playground for Presfield School, Southport. This was an all-out effort to mark the School's Golden Jubilee Year; almost every boy took part and a sum of over £1,600 has already been raised. The construction of the Playground is being undertaken by the boys themselves with the co-operation of members of staff.

Considerable quantities of aluminium foil are being regularly collected by Houses and more than 10 sacks have been filled so far this term, the total weight being more than 100 lbs. The foil helps to pay for Guide Dogs for the Blind, a project which has always been popular in the School.

In conjunction with other schools, the annual collection for the Earl Haig Poppy Fund was again made and provided a very satisfactory contribution towards this worthy cause.

Mr. T. LACY.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Chairman: P. Frampton

Secretary: T. C. Williams

The Debating Society was resurrected with a joint debate with the High School on the motion "This House believes in equal rights for women". Almost 70 people came along to hear Miss Strang tear our heartstrings with her pathetic tale of injustice to women. Mr. Whiteley wasted no sympathy on her, telling the house that most women did not want equality, a point that was re-inforced by his co-speaker, Miss Nissenbaum. Mr. Searle had also surfaced briefly to support the motion, but despite his attempts it was defeated by 50 votes to 10 with 7 abstentions.

The next debate was on the Middle East, and over that disaster it is kinder to draw a veil.

After the aforementioned fiasco the Society redeemed itself by beating St. Peter's College in the first round of the Lancashire and Cheshire Inter-Schools Debating Competition. The motion was "This House believes parents should be seen and not heard" and it was unanimously rejected by the House, which was regrettably small. Our congratulations go to Messrs. Salkie and Frampton.

The last debate before the writing of this report was a moderately successful meeting to discuss Temperance. We

were very grateful to Mr. Fitton and Mr. Hindley for coming to speak, and it is only a pity more people did not come to listen. However, Mr. Knowles and Mr. Sellers upheld the honour of the upper school by persuading the house to vote solidly for the bottle.

The school is also in debt to the Temperance Society for its kind donation to the library of six books revealing the ghastly truth about drink.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

A flourishing band of students with a degree of business acumen, the Economics Society remains the most exclusive on the campus. Unfortunately it is this business acumen that has severely restricted the society's activities. Likewise the high inflationary value put on extra-mural hours has limited lectures to study periods. This financial year's discussion has centred upon the inability of the honorable Edward to combat severe inflation, the high level of unemployment and the problem of teachers' wages.

Meanwhile the annual visit of the banking lecturer is due and members are looking forward to the Blackpool conference. Pilkington's have agreed to give an exclusive interview to the society and Cavenham have taken over Virginia Street. However, in case this article again stirs up demand, we regret to say that membership has been unavoidably restricted to those whose knowledge of Economics passes beyond the 'broke' and 'loaded' stage.

P. R. FRAMPTON (Hon. Sec.)

EUROPA

Chairman: B. Searle

Secretary: M. J. Wilding

Treasurer: B. Hill

Committee Members:

R. A. Spoor, I. R. Whittaker, C. Humphreys

Europa's first meeting took the form of a panel questionnaire consisting of our own French and German assistants, and the High School's French and Spanish assistants. The meeting began with the dynamic Mrs. Johnson (French by origin) who reigned supreme throughout the meeting, eliminating any English ideas or opinions which dared to oppose her own. Our own chairman, B. Searle, was knocked back in his chair by a combined Franco-Spaniard alliance who were bent on having the meeting in their own respective languages, and when a continental woman sets her mind on something she always has her way.

The first victim of this new French-speaking régime was R. A. Spoor, who was asked about the intellectual in England. He gained the sympathy of all his compatriots by his brave if not gibbering attempt to answer in French. Both the modest French and German representatives decided that the intellectual standard in their countries was of a higher standard than in England.

We all agreed, that the further south one goes, the more warm blooded the people, the French and Spanish being extremely easily riled in a traffic queue. The French and German representatives were both astonished on their first visit to England at the Englishman's politeness in such a matter, as they themselves have both taken part in many an attempt at queue-jumping. However, in their opinion the English pedestrian takes many liberties. In Germany, for example, a person would not think of crossing a street when the sign tells him not to cross.

Entirely dumbfounded by the Spanish speaker, many of us were lost for a moment, but this inaptitude on our part turned out to be no disadvantage as a little résumé in English was given at the end of each Spanish speech by the multi-lingual Mrs. Johnson. We all agreed that we had much more freedom than the people in Spain who are not allowed to express themselves freely.

In spite of the attack on her intellectual ability, England gained the admiration of all the countries present, in the shape of her police force. Here, they give help and assistance when required, abroad they try to dominate and oppress.

All in all our meeting proved to be very successful and I should like to thank all the members on our panel who made it possible. A great deal was learnt about the behaviour of the somewhat still "far-distant" foreigner, who although living perhaps less than an hour's 'plane journey away from us, has a completely different way of life.

Our future meetings in conjunction with the High School include travel films, a discussion on French fashion and a continental cheese and wine party. The Moulin Rouge has seen nothing yet.

M. J. WILDING, U6B.

FENCING CLUB REPORT

Since the beginning of this term the number of members in the fencing club has increased considerably with the infusion of juniors and members of the upper fifth.

The standard of fencing is increasing rapidly owing to the efforts of Mr. Finch and Mr. Douglas. We regret the loss of Mr. Douglas who has managed the fencing team for the past three years. The society will continue under the guidance of Mr. Gale with the help of members of the sixth form.

The inter-house junior fencing competition, held at the end of last term during the Open Day, was won by N. Hickson, Hollands. The effort put into the competition easily made up for the inexperience of the participants.

N. R. MARSHALL, Hon. Sec.

FOX SOCIETY

Under Mr. Ward, who replaced Mr. Honeybone as chairman, the Society is undergoing certain changes, in order to increase the usefulness of the debates, all are now conducted in a formal manner.

It has been noticed that many people do not attend the meetings as they either have to 'enjoy' the rigours of house practices or else live so far afield that they must catch an early bus home. In order to regain these unfortunate people, debates will be held during the dinner hour.

To create more interest for the audience, new debaters are making paper speeches. It is hoped that a pool of speakers can be gathered, so that if variety really is the spice of life, the size of our audience will increase.

For the first debate, "This house would abolish the 'X' stream", however, there was a very good turn out. The motion was carried, but as The-Powers-That-Be were not present, everybody was in the same form next morning.

More support was expected for the second debate, "This house would go Metric", but attendance fell somewhat. Looking on the bright side though the debate introduced new speakers to the society and some interesting floor speeches were made.

Perhaps after the proposed changes have taken place more people will realize that the Fox Society does exist, and come to the meetings. If you are a junior, we hope to see you at the debates in the coming term.

M. D. G. Fitton

JOINT SIXTH FORM FILM SOCIETY REPORT

"Board of Directors": Mr. Ward, Mr. Holland

Secretary: B. A. Wootton

The first film this term, "M. Hulot's Holiday" was not a success although members were not dismayed and the second film "Lord of the Flies" had a large audience and seemed to be popular. "Alphaville", the third film appealed to the thinkers in the slightly diminished audience and this term we have yet to show "The Wrong Box" which is already a favourite, mainly because it is a comedy with Peter Cook and Dudley Moore.

The three films which have already been chosen for next term are "Stranger In the Train", "The War Game", "Hamlet" and another which has not yet been decided upon. I hope that these films will be as well attended as those last term despite the inevitable but small rise in price of the tickets.

I would like to thank Mr. Holland and Mr. Ward for choosing and obtaining the films for us and for their help in society matters generally.

B.A.W.

Man to Man

LORD STREET · SOUTHPORT

ST. MICHAEL'S SQUARE · CHESTER

GROVE STREET · WILMSLOW

DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES FOR MEN

Established over 100 years

E. HUTCHINSON

The Tool Shop

22, 24 & 26 WESLEY STREET, SOUTHPORT

Telephone 55074

Ropes Lines Twines

Tools by

STANLEY RECORD MARPLES WODEN

STANLEY-BRIDGES

WILKINSON SWORD GARDEN TOOLS

HISTORY SOCIETY

"October" the film by Cirentern will be shown with a K.G.V—High School audience. Many ideas have been suggested as to how to cultivate the interest which included a Historical Fancy Dress Christmas Party, a trip to "historically-worthwhile" sights in Manchester and various historical lectures excluding the drone of a ventilator mixed with a monotonous account of the American War of Independence. Next term it has been suggested to bring that "well-known film" 'Zulu', to coin a phrase. The general resolution at the last committee meeting was that more meetings with as many varied events should take place. Sounds great to read; perhaps the school will make this possible by some support.

B. SEARLE, U6M.

RAILWAY SOCIETY

President: Mr. D. E. Radcliffe.

Chairman: G. M. Sanderson

Secretary: N. R. George

Asst. Secretary: A. S. Ryder

Committee: D. R. Geering, B. G. Moyle, J. Whitbread

First of all we would like to welcome all the new boys who have attended our meetings and supported our trips this term. (Not forgetting all the old faithfuls, of course!)

Our meetings this term have consisted of two slide shows and one showing of three films from the British Transport Films library. We were quite satisfied with the attendance at these meetings, but if anyone else wants to join, just come along to the meetings, and we will be glad to meet you.

Three trips have been run this term. The first in conjunction with the Southport Railway and Omnibus Circle, to the Severn Valley Railway at Bridgnorth. Everyone enjoyed the trip and the locomotives proved worthy targets for our photographers. The second was to the model railway exhibition in Liverpool, when Mr. Comfort drove a small party in the mini-bus to view the layouts on display. For the third, we hope to run a full coach trip to the Keighley and Worth Valley Railway.

The Committee would like to thank Mr. Radcliffe for his untiring help to convert non-believers to the steam cult.

G.M.S.

The Bookshop of Quality and Note



C. K. Broadhurst & Co. Ltd.

5 & 7 MARKET STREET, SOUTHPORT.

Phone 2064

The End of an Era **RAMBLING CLUB**

Chairman: P. R. Frampton

Secretary: E. J. Seddon

Vice-Chairman: S. G. Wright

Treasurer: M. Bezler

Chief Guide: R. A. Fletcher

Surprise, surprise! The Rambling Club rambles on despite the absence of that cheerful, ruddy Dickensian face. No more those fact-packed observations. No more the indulgent expositions on the delights of exposure. We mourn for a great man of our time, and his dog, gone forever to now more proletarian meadows.

More alarmingly, it seems not only has the club lost an umbrella but with it those halcyon days of fair winter weather. Twice have our great mountaineers ventured on to those green and pleasant hills. Twice have the clouds had their way. In early October a weary, bedraggled party was beaten off Scafell Pike. But, not to be completely outdone, the party went on against all the raging elements to conquer Pike O'Stickle and Harrison Stickle. That old man of the hills. K. W. Jones must take the credit for setting up a new route (HVS) on the side of the latter, in order that is, to get the party off the precipitous cliffs on to which some treacherous Siren had lured them. Back at the base Fletcher and Seddon were supping the thirst-quenching Langdale nectar.

A new hazard greeted the attack on Snowdon later in the month. Sabotage and, at that, ten miles from the Pen Llithrig Y Wrach garage. Having lost 2½ hours, the ascent of Snowdon, with the plan to send one party up either flank of the 'Horseshoe' and one straight up the centre, was not the failure we had anticipated, but almost. The flanking movements were beaten back by time but, though the French again failed to plant the flag (Mme. Suchet follows a long line of unsuccessful assistants beaten by the Anglo-Saxon fells) A. C. Wootton and A. C. Samples of the centre party could be seen at half-past six standing on the summit.

Time waits for no man, not even for thee, W.B.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY REPORT

Chairman: V. O. Calland

Treasurer: I. L. Gray

Secretary: J. R. D. Sephton

The society has had a rather uneventful term so far as we have only held two meetings. Both of these have taken the form of lectures the first of which was given by M. Cadman on the subject of "Close Up Photography". This meeting achieved the better attendance of the two (21). M.C. kept the audience interested with a neatly composed talk and a colourful slide show illustrating the rights and wrongs involved.

The second meeting was given by V. O. Calland on "Your Camera in the School Laboratory" and he managed to keep the audience in spite of the technical subject.

The school darkroom has been in popular demand as usual. The committee also wish to thank Mr. H. C. Davies for his valuable time.

Cameras & Photographic Equipment

MATERIALS — **EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE**

Ever changing selection of used equipment which has been overhauled by us and guaranteed for three months

JAMES R. HAGERTY

11-13 Eastbank Street

Southport

—Telephone 56442—

-
- × **ART MATERIALS**
 - × **PICTURE FRAMES**
 - × **D.I.Y. MITRED KITS TO MAKE YOUR OWN FRAMES**

The largest selection in the north of reproductions and original pictures

TABLE TENNIS REPORT

Captain: B. J. Hill

Vice-Captain: A. J. Rawcliffe

Secretary: B. Searle

Although restricted by limited facilities, the three weekly house matches have progressed reasonably well. By half-term both Evans' and Spencer's were in a strong position with Mason's and Leech's yet to win a game.

Next term we hope to enter the Southport Table Tennis League even though ideas for a School Table Tennis Club never did get off the ground. Once the School Play is over the hall will be available for use and the whims of Spencer's representative should then be satisfied.

B.S.

TENNIS REPORT

Captain: B. J. Hill

Secretary: B. Searle

'A' level fever, lack of transport and general apathy prevented many of the arranged fixtures from being played. It was a rather an embarrassed Hill who had to find lamentable excuses to send to the opposing teams. The match we managed to play resulted in a sad defeat for K.G.V. against a strong Bolton School side. The weather was the umpire for the most part and the match was finally abandoned after three of the four matches had been played. Members of the team included Hill, Barton, Cahm, Searle, Brownson and Rawson.

B.S.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY REPORT

Chairman: V. O. Calland.

Secretary: R. C. Lunt

Other Committee Members:

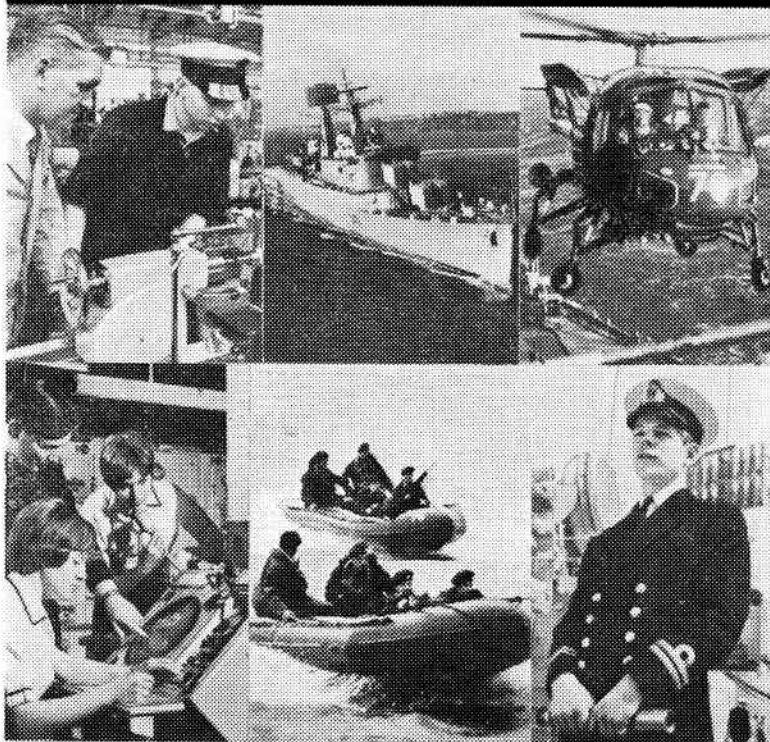
C. Brookfield, M. J. Birch and I. D. Gray

And from the confusion and darkness of indecision gradually there arose order . . . in the form of the Scientific Society Committee. The efforts of the above noble body, after a few preliminary frustrations due to bad communications, culminated in the presentation of a blazing extravaganza entitled "Pyrotechnics". Thanks to the efforts of our Chairman, V.O.C. who bravely risked life and limb in the demonstrations which accompanied his dissertation, the meeting appeared to be highly successful. After having twice completely filled the LT. with clouds of various obnoxious fumes, we ended the display and the spectators dispersed coughing and spluttering.

The committee wishes to apologise to Mr. Marsh (who was scheduled to hold a class in the LT. on 6th period), and also wishes to thank all masters who co-operated in the project.

R.C.L.

THERE'S A PLACE IN THE NEW NAVY FOR YOU



Taking shape right now is the Royal Navy of tomorrow. New ships, nuclear submarines, computers, guided missiles, helicopters, hovercraft. A new Navy ready to meet new challenges—and to challenge you. If you think there's more to life than a dull old 9-5 routine at a desk or in a factory—then there's a place in the Navy for you.

The Navy can offer you a first class apprenticeship in any one of a number of excellent trades. Pay and prospects have never been better, and there's plenty of travel. You can join the Navy when you leave school—or the Royal Marines (the Navy's own sea-soldiers) at age 16.

If you're aiming for 2 'A' Levels or 5 'O' Levels, you could become an Officer. There are schemes to help pay your school expenses (enquire as

early as 14) and help you towards getting your degree.

Girls in the W.R.N.S. and Q.A.R.N.N.S.

In the Women's Royal Naval Service, you'd lead a happy, active life at home and abroad—working with officers and men of the Royal Navy.

If you're set on being a nurse, the Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service offers you a career with travel, variety and an exciting future.

If you'd like to hear more, send your name, age, school, and educational standards to:

The Royal Naval Careers Service
(25AV1), Old Admiralty Bldg., Whitehall, London, S.W.1.

RN
ROYAL NAVY

VISUAL ARTS SOCIETY REPORT—AUTUMN, 1970

Chairman: N. S. Whiteley

Secretary: J. G. Liddle

Treasurer: R. Hepworth **Lower Sixth Representative:** J. Ince

The society was launched at the beginning of the term when the two committees, the above, and representatives from the High School, invited members of the school to a general meeting to discuss the aims of the Society.

There followed a trip, which was agreed upon at the general meeting to the Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King in Liverpool, and the Anglican Cathedral, where a guided tour was also arranged. This was conducted by one of the ministers of the church, and proved to be very illuminating. The trip to the Catholic Cathedral was fortunate to coincide with a marriage ceremony, and thus the atmosphere of the Cathedral could be appreciated to the fullest extent.

The next event was the showing of two architectural films, held at the High School. The films themselves did not live up to expectations, but a lively discussion ensued, whilst the healthy attendance gave promise for the future.

The concluding event of the term will be for the members to decorate, by way of paper sculpture, an old people's home, in time for Christmas.

J.G.L.

MOTOR CYCLE ENTHUSIASTS!

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Lifes Motors Limited

are Sole Agents in Southport for

TRIUMPH

BSA

VELOCETTE

SUZUKI

and that they are Agents also for:

BOND RELIANT (3 and 4 wheelers) **FIAT** and **MORGAN?**

DO NOT BE LEFT AT THE BUS STOP

PARTICIPATE IN THE AGE OF MECHANISATION AND VISIT

LIFES MOTORS LTD.

WEST ST, & WAVERLEY ST., SOUTHPORT or phone 3774

SPORTS REPORTS 1st XI CRICKET REPORT — 1970

The 1970 season was a disappointing one in two ways: firstly, we won only one game and secondly, the weather ruined what was to be the highlight of the season, the Cricket Festival Week. However, when the elements were not against us, the team played some entertaining and exciting cricket.

The season began on a low note, with three matches lost, two cancelled and one drawn. The victory against Prescott G.S. had the desired effect on the side and from this point onwards progress was made in the standard of cricket played, even if the results did not improve. The performances against the Staff and the Past Captains' XI are evidence of this.

Why, were better results not achieved? The main reason appears to be a lack of consistency in both the bowling and batting. On paper, the side should have been one of the strongest school 1st teams and yet only one match was won. In the earlier matches it was the batting that let the side down. The 100 mark was hardly ever reached, and this did not give the bowlers a sufficient target to bowl at. However, in later games runs came freely and it was then the turn of the bowlers to lack consistency. A general criticism of the batting would be that our batsmen failed to take advantage of the bad ball — a lesson that can be learnt from the Queen Elizabeth Grammar School batsmen — whereas the bowling tended to lack determination and penetration. However, this was remedied when the quicker bowlers realised they were more effective when attacking the stumps rather than just completing their overs. There can be no criticism of the fielding though. Throughout the season it was of the highest standard, and saved many runs.

A valuable contribution was made by the indoor practices at Southport and Birkdale Cricket Club and by the coaching received from Mr. Rimmer and Mr. Gale. Their efforts are very much appreciated by all the members of the squad, and we hope that next season's side will benefit from the experience gained in 1970.

AUGHTON: The opening bowler with great staying power and accuracy, often bowling for long spells. Six of his 13 wickets were clean bowled.

BOOTH: Used as the side's main spinbowler, he met with varied success. At times was too confident of his abilities. An excellent slip fielder and competent batsman.

BRADBURY: Took advantage of his previous experience and scored over 200 runs. But he is still slow in both the rate at which he scored them, and in the field.

JACKSON: Found it difficult to find a length and, as a result, failed to use his height to the best advantage. With practice, he could be a useful member of the team.

JONES: The find of the season. In his first season, he held a regular place, owing to his forceful batting, and quick accurate bowling.

JUBB, H.: As a slow/medium bowler, he was a constant threat to the opposing batsman, taking 10 wickets. His batting improved as the season progressed.

JUBB, R.: After a promising start his batting deteriorated during the middle matches. However he came into his own again at the end of the season, with a forceful innings against Lytham. An excellent cover fielder.

KIRKMAN: Came into the side after four games, but it was only at the end of the season that his batting gained confidence. Took five good catches.

POWL: A batsman with good technique but rarely put this to good use. His innings against the Past Captains' XI was probably the most valuable.

WOOD: A regular member of the side. Keen in the field and a capable batsman.

WRIGHT: A disappointing season as far as batting is concerned. His fielding improved considerably however, and he topped the bowling averages mainly owing to his aggressive style.

GRITTEN: Team scorer and a valuable member of the 1st team squad. We are grateful to him for giving us so much of his time and compliment him on his excellent scoring.

PIMLOTT: In his second year as Captain he led with authority and his happy nature induced a good spirit in a side which, although finishing with a mediocre record, enjoyed playing every game. In the season he compiled nearly 400 runs, giving an average of 36.8 in 12 innings — a fine achievement in the context of the side's performance. His best score was 85 n.o. against Prescott and he had three other scores over 50.

C. PIMLOTT.

2nd XI CRICKET REPORT — 1970

P. 4 W. 1 D. 3 L. 0

The problem facing any 2nd XI side is one of not being able to field an unchanged team. So often during a season forced changes have to be made as successful players are called up to do service in the 1st XI.

Despite this difficulty, however, last season's side always retained a lively team spirit and an enthusiasm which made them deserving of the success gained.

Our record shows that not a match was lost all season, although only one was won, but winning matches at school-boy level with the short time available is never an easy task.

The batting was undoubtedly the strongest point of the side. Openers Ashton and A. Rawcliffe repeatedly got the side off to a good start which was generally followed by a competent if not too sparkling middle order. The strength of the batting was also revealed in those batting at 9, 10 and 11. Often they showed an ability which belied their low position.

The bowling while being capable of containing the opposition would find difficulty in bowling a side out particu-

larly when, after losing a couple of early wickets, the other side abandoned all hope of winning and settled for playing out time.

Catches, so they say, win matches. This could also be a reason for our failure to win more matches than we did, for although no serious chances were dropped, we failed to hold the ones which might have turned the pattern of the game.

The only regrettable fact of the season was that, owing to the weather, more games were not able to be played.

U.12 CRICKET XI

This season witnessed the moderate success of the first year cricket team. Two matches were played, both against Merchant Taylors. The first match was won but in the return game Merchant Taylors triumphed. This group of players showed keenness and skill and will develop into a useful team in the future. The main bowlers included Warren, Mathews and Rymer. Fletcher had a good innings and the team was lucky in having an excess of players able to keep wicket. The team was captained by Pickering who was himself an able bowler and batsman.

HOCKEY REPORT — AUTUMN 1970

This term has been a notable one for the hockey team in more ways than one. Not only have both teams been unbeaten in their friendly matches, but also recognition of the sport has now reached a new peak in the school, when the rugby teams seem to be going through a lean period. This term saw the culmination of the long fight to get goal nets and new shirts; it is a pity that the pitch is so poor, although no fault for this can be laid upon anyone, since it is purely geographical quirk!

The school's reputation for hockey received another boost in the Warrington Hockey Tournament, in which K.G.V. took part for the first time. Unfortunately Liverpool Collegiate beat K.G.V. with a single goal in the semi-finals, Collegiate are undoubtedly a bogey team since a fortnight later they came to Southport and held the 1st XI to a 1-1 draw. Despite K.G.V. having more of the play in nearly every match played against this team, they have not beaten the Liverpool side for 3 years.

Congratulations must go to Ed Smith who has taken over the job of team captain extremely well and is now realising more of his potential. Kudos also to Whittaker and Maddock who have been selected for the Lancashire Schoolboys Hockey Team and to Gayton and Bentley who are in the training squad.

Team records in "1st Class" matches are:

1st XI Played 6 Won 5 drawn 1 lost 0 Goals for 13 Goals against 3

2nd XI Played 4 Won 3 drawn 1 lost 0 Goals for 18 Goals against 4

P. F. Moor U6W Hon. Sec.

LIVERPOOL

Eight o'clock,

As dirt heavy hands trigger off forgotten machinery, loud chimes are heard over a dawning city of countless rows of smoky victorian houses.

Through the swirling smog from towering smoky chimneys, uncaring, impatient drivers force their slaves on.

Screeching,
Blaring,
Roaring,
Booming,

They dominate these infinite stretches of worn tarmac.

Bleary eyed men start again the metal monsters of the industrial world, and through the throbbing and clanking an express train pounds the glistening rails, a police car noisily answers an emergency call and . . . silence.

The sun breaks through and shines on the filth and dirt of a demolition squad.

With sweaty grimy hands they force the iron destructor against the rampant concrete.

Crash! another concrete being is dead and all that remains is broken concrete and rising dust and filth.

This is the price we must pay for progress.
C. NEWTON, LVB.

HOME COMING

He paused, his hand upon the rusty gate,
Then slowly trod the flagstones, green with slime.
The moonlight showed the cobweb-shrouded porch,
The broken glass, the blistered paint, the grime.
Shivering, he crossed the dusty threshold,
And seemed to pass back twenty years in time.
He groped along the musty-smelling hallway
And saw at last the well-remembered room,
The air was cold and dank, his hands felt clammy,
Tall cupboards loomed and menaced through the gloom.
His straining ears almost caught an echo,
A scolding voice, long silenced by the tomb.
He struck a match and saw the flaking plaster
Then, startled, heard a rustle and a squeak.
Cursing, he watched the flickering flame die,
With pounding heart he heard the floorboards creak.
Some loose slates rattled, clattered in the silence,
A loathsome, nameless insect brushed his cheek.
He threw his coat upon the floor
And let his kit bag fall,
"What a grotty dump this is,
It hasn't changed at all!"

IAN WRIGHT, 3X.

THE HOUSE ON A STORMY NIGHT

The wind is howling viciously, like an old train passing
through a tunnel.
The door creaks and groans. And bangs shut.
The dog quietly whimpers on the blanket beside the bed.
The last shower of rain rattles violently on the window pane;
The only friendly sounds are the clocks, tick, tock, tick, tock.
The wind howls mournfully and blows the clouds away.
Outside leaves clatter down to the garage.
The old fence groans under the strain of the howling winds
Moon, stars and planets stand still in space,
But look as if the next gust of wind will sweep them away.
Smoke from the chimney looks like cotton
Pulled as taut as can be.
Suddenly, the wind dies down and I hear the birds pattering
In their nest in the roof.
The sky grows slightly brighter and dawn comes.
A cat miaows somewhere —
All the dogs bark including ours.
Only the moon and Venus can now be seen
As the sky lightens into pale-grey.
Gradually, even Venus and the moon fade away
The birds who are singing
Give no evidence
Of the storm.

T. J. Nelson, 2M

LA GUERRE

Ils se battent dans les larmes de leurs parents
Le sang est brun, rassis, arrosant notre terre
Les soldats tuent sans vergogne, c'est la misère
Démente, montrant le travail de nos savants.
L'enfer de guerre a brûlé maintes fois, je crois,
On dort sans la terre dans des boîtes en bois
Le soleil est stable dans le ciel, aveuglé
Par les fleurs douces, par les enfants éplorés.
Le soleil se couche indécis — Puis-je penser?
Il devient de plus en plus noir. Les jeux Fixés
Sont morts. Un tambour bat. Son! Il rompt le silence.
Une flèche de plumes rouges, volant comme
Voleraient les moustiques. Je me demande
Sinous vivons vraiment dans un pur monde d'hommes?

B. SEARLE, U6M.

FIRE

The night-watchman sat inertly,
Poised hunchbacked over his fire,
But under his brazier leaves started to smoulder.
And the ground they covered grew drier and drier.
As an old man moved and said to himself:
"Going for a walk, eh, Jim?"
He returned in an hour, but to his alarm,
His hut was no longer dim.
"Fire! Fire!" he screamed in fright.
But his words never reached anyone,
For the fire had beaten him to the door
And his chance of escape had gone.
The flames licked furiously at the building,
Sweat poured from each fireman's brow;
The neighbours stood by watching and saying
"This factory's had it now."
But at last as luck would have it,
The heat of the fire decreased
And at last, thanks to the firemen,
The tension was greatly released.
And then the fire was extinguished
It was out for once and for all.
And what was left of the factory?
Why, nothing was left but a wall.

C. MASON, 3B.

~~~~~  
Have Your Carpets Cleaned

by the . . .

## SOUTHPORT AND BIRKDALE CARPET BEATING CO

12a KEW ROAD, BIRKDALE

BEDDING REMAKES

UPHOLSTERY REPAIRS AND RE-COVERS

TELEPHONE 68244

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS

~~~~~

AN ESSAY ON INTROSPECTIVE SELF-FULFILMENT

"I don't work from drawings or colour sketches. My painting is direct. The method of painting is the natural growth out of a need. I want to express my feelings rather than illustrate them."

So spoke Jackson Pollock in 1951. The statement is timeless — it has no beginning and no end — it is indicative of Pollock's work but how clear a vision this artist's words explicate. Isolate the statement from the speaker and focus it on life — it represents the need of the individual: a "growth out of a need" — the desire to express feelings.

Why is there a need to express feelings and emotions? In a broad time span events will seem highly insignificant and people even more so. They will become the means to an end but an individual in himself is living for ever in the sense he is only conscious of a certain number of years to which he is apparent. "All people are insignificant but some are more insignificant than others" is one school of thought, but this is a defeatist attitude, negative and destructive. The positive and constructive answer advises that life has a purpose. This purpose does not take the form of a common goal but is entirely personal. What is the purpose of life for one person is not necessary a homogeneous purpose for another. Neither can it be said to be right or wrong, indeed in this sense there is no such division between good and evil as comparisons are relative value assessments and subjective, but, nevertheless individualism still remains paramount.

Possibly the purpose of life is to find the purpose of life? This truism would appear to create infinity. Unfortunately those who do not wish to look for a purpose in life, a self-fulfillment, are numerous and perhaps the majority. To them life means a routine, a pseudo-security, an illusion. A mirror is being held up to reality but all too often that mirror shatters revealing total obscurity and covering entirely of any image of reality. A developed, emotional and sensual mind will look for a meaning, however complicated the result may seem, but the mere fact it is complicated, underlines the expectations of the individual. How often has, "You do make life complicated!" been addressed to someone? A reversal of this statement would be nearer the truth.

So the individual, by his own concession (although the word sounds negative, it maintains a positive step), has advanced that he must look at life, his own life, deeply, try to understand and then accept it before looking towards its natural conclusion. At first a destructive danger must be overcome and that is, by deep introspection, the individual may become self-accusing, realize he has discrepancies that are often selfish, but he must remember that they stem from

a basic element of the human-being and so this self-degradation is only normal and he should not feel inferior but superior for the realization and comprehension of it.

Introspection breeds a need for self-fulfillment and consequently a purpose in life. The latter phrase I do not like — it sounds like a piece of jargon from a sermon. I prefer to talk of a "self-fulfillment." This means different things to different people. To me, and I make no apologies for writing about myself as "I" am the only person I am qualified to write upon, to me self-fulfillment means to satisfactorily express my emotions. I feel I am only capable of doing so through one medium — the act of painting. What form of painting I choose is secondary. Technique is just a means of arriving at a statement. I am influenced by a certain circumstance to express a certain emotion. If I can express how I react to stimulæ and thus understand the expression then I will be self-fulfilled. Whether I do this through abstract expressionism or whether it is by painting a quiet country scene is influenced by the coherent circumstances adhering to the situation that has arisen from the need — the need for self-fulfillment.

An artist is perhaps luckier than other people because he is more sensitive to his environment and is thus able to make a positive, direct reaction to it. Nevertheless, it does not prevent any lesser person from obtaining the same optimum satisfaction. Before a plastic act is created, a mental barrier must be broken down and self-understanding must have been attained. To attain this questioning, every fact and sensation that the individual experiences is demanded. I do not mean the validity of the experience should be questioned but WHY the individual feels the way he does. Question what influences, both internal and external, from other people, from childhood, have made him react to the experience as he does. If the individual enters a room and does not like the mental atmosphere created he should ask himself 'why??' For instance the reason might be he does not derive enjoyment from the colours. He must then go a step further and ask why he is offended by the tonal variations and what influences have previously determined his mind that way. This may seem a laborious process but in time it becomes spontaneous and in itself actually overcomes a question by presenting a valid answer that is a fulfillment to its theme.

An individual may feel in himself secure but security is only an image and a person's character is developing constantly in time with his circumstances. Thus in a way there can never be an answer to self-fulfilment because new facets are appearing. These however are basically the same concepts of reality in a different context and this must be remembered. It was the psychologist Young who rightly stated that a person's character is made up of fragments of

reactions to circumstance and is stimulated directly by the decision of other people. This is straightforward enough — an individual making a decision arising from a particular circumstance will react similarly to the circumstance when it arises again. Thus the individual forms his character from many influences and will have reacted accordingly. So although basically our individuality has been shaped externally we have either taken or left it in varying quantities and have developed directly and indirectly away from or towards it.

With an artist these influences will be important as regards his art. Mental colour in a personality and assessments of characterisation will both form the basic theme towards his art, in my case my painting, and will be transferred to the canvas consciously in part and subconsciously in other. All my existence is therefore directed towards my art and this serves to underline the fact that an artist's work cannot be regarded as a job or hobby but an entire obsession.

It is the inadequacies of language more than the inadequacies of the individual that people's ambition for the most part is to be happy. If asked to qualify they would say they would not want to experience depressions. Again this is a pseudo "mirror" reasoning. A person is no lesser fulfilled for being depressed. We all experience the downs of life and in these circumstances many people try to ignore and forget about them. This is not a wise step to make. I experience depression fairly frequently — anyone who is introspective does. Some of these depressions are worse than others but I feel I benefit from them. By refusing to endure them, the individual is refusing to recognise a fact, and by this, is sacrificing the experience of an emotion and not trying to understand himself. Reality should be faced, the depression completely meditated and reacted upon — my way again is to express it by my art and consequently an achievement has been attained.

Consequently, before achieving self fulfillment, and I consider that essential, a near total self-understanding must be sought. If a formula is constituted then it would be, allowing that there is never a true generalization, to accept an emotion as real and then to psychoanalyse it.

I have concluded from my analysis that generalizations are inadequate and never to accept a majority decision just because the majority hold that view. As often as not, the majority tend to conformity and are easily led. An individual is not an image of how to be, but is himself. He must not, however, become infatuated with his own goal to the extent of the exclusion of other people's needs. Responsibility and toleration should and must be inbred in a "true" individual because the "true" individual is not destructive but constructive.

N. S. WHITELEY, U6B.

STREET GANG

I stood on the opposite side of the road to them. But I couldn't really see them in the gloom. They sat on a doorstep, crouched. In fact I wouldn't have noticed them at all, if one of them hadn't lit up a cigarette, and I realized suddenly that they were greasers. I could now see that there were six of them. The only one that was moving was just tossing a knife up into the air and catching it again. The others ranged in size from the smallest, who was about 5' 5" to the tallest, about 6' 0", one in the middle of this range also lit up a cigarette, and I was able to get a better look. They were obviously waiting for skinheads. But they just stayed there as still as a picture, except for the one with the knife who just carried on throwing it into the air.

Then! Either in excitement or in boredom, I couldn't be sure, he threw his knife, with some accuracy, into a nearby bench. I became excited as I am not particularly fond of skinheads. He walked over to the nearby street corner, and scanned the landscape, such as it was. But there was nothing to be seen. Therefore he returned to the bench, pulled out his knife, and sat down once more on the doorstep.

Then, suddenly, there was a sound of heavy boots on the ground. What they had been waiting for had now arrived. It was skinheads alright. All at once they jumped up from their places, and charged in ambush to the corner.

For a moment I could only see a turmoil of twisting and turning bodies. I turned round. I didn't particularly want to look. I could hear shouting behind me. When eventually all went quiet, I turned round. There were in fact three skinheads. Only one was still moving, the other two bodies were absolutely still. When I turned my head away the greasers were running into the next street. I didn't move any nearer the skinheads, as I thought I might be sick. Before I was wanting them to get beaten up, but now I realized how horrible it was. The greasers had now stopped two streets away. They sat down on another doorstep.

Once more they resumed their positions, crouched down near the ground. They all pulled lethal weapons from their pockets, and began to wipe the blood from them, only to be used again for another inhuman practice. I was beginning to wonder if they had any feelings at all, knowing that there was a bloody mess two streets away. They just sat on, with blank expressions on their faces, without moving at all, with perhaps an occasional flicker of an eyelid. Except the same one who kept on throwing his knife into the air, and catching it again, ready for the next attack.

A. SHANNON, 4M.

SYMPATHY

Amid the chlorine-filled lake
I look upwards;
They look downwards;
We don't know what we see,
But something is there.
Sympathy . . . No.
But as they discard their only protection, I think.
Something compels me to get out,
And as I climb the steps they appear,
Their Biafran skeletons crushing me.
Maybe hunger is what I see,
Starvation, Deformation, Salvation?
Or maybe sympathy?
I hear people talking, staring,
Racialism, personal and even hatred talk,
A defensive spark of anger is kindled,
And I utter a few words of sympathy.
As everybody looks in amazement,
At the almost non-existent figures who
disappear behind the cloak of existence.
And sympathy is what we need!

J. TURNER, LVS.

BEETHOVEN: MAN OR CENTRE-FORWARD

Autumn brings the falling leaves; winter brings indoor fun and games; spring brings the showers; and summer brings out the school librarians who trudge through the battlefields of the end-of-term form rooms trying to sell copies of The Listener at the tempting price of ten for a farthing or something of the sort. In fact, only last term I saw one particular librarian wandering aimlessly about the corridors murmuring "Ten copies of The Listener for something of the sort!"

Being the usual cool-headed devil that I am, I sauntered along to the library at four-o'clock and obtained thirteen copies at the even more tempting price of nothing. I soon found out that the magazine contains various interesting articles covering many diverse subjects ranging from an article on four million years of human evolution to those articles by Patrick Moore.

Of all the articles I read, one fact stood out; that is, one of the magazine's chief music critics, Hans Keller, has also written a number of sports articles, I did not want to find the dynamic harmonies of Beethoven or the powerful orchestrations of Stravinsky confused with Johnny Giles and Leeds United's line-up for next Saturday. My knowledge of Beethovenian harmony and Stravinsky's orchestration are only slight as it is and the introduction of the F.A. rules would only confuse me even more. The two pastimes don't really go together. However, with men like Keller as potential referees, baton and ball could well be united in the future.

Scene: Chairman and manager of the future are in conference; in fact they have little cards stuck through their heads reading 'We are a Chairman and Manager of the future and are in conference.' And so now, over to the Indoor Sports Stadium at the Royal Albert Hall, almost anywhere.

Chairman: I hear we got quite a few injuries on Saturday.

Manager: Yeah. Would you like me to give you a run-down?

Chairman: O.K. . . . er . . . go ahead.

Manager: Now let's face it, in the overture, that young second violinist did go a bit too far with his bow. Graham, the old 'cellist, he's out for life.

Chairman: Nasty. I'll arrange a pension.

Manager: Wrong! You'll arrange the funeral . . . and make plenty of room for the 'cello.

Chairman: O.K. What about that timpanist? Weren't you having trouble with him?

Manager: Oh boy! Am I having trouble with him? His arm action is completely off-key; he keeps missing the drum and hitting that French Horn player in front. This time he's knocked him cold for a week. Oh and er . . . I hate to mention this but I'll have to call a meeting of all players tonight. Somebody stuck a broomstick up the bassoonist.

Chairman: Don't you mean up the bassoon?

Manager: No, I mean the bassoonist.

Chairman: In that case I'll call a meeting.

Manager: Call a doctor as well, he used to sing Bass in the Club's Choral Society.

Chairman: We're in trouble. I didn't realise this game could be so tough.

Manager: I know. You're only new in this business. Listen, worse things than this can happen, even during a match.

A strange, horrific expression shrouds the manager's face as he holds up a ball of wool. He then begins to spin his yarn.

Manager: Back in '76 a friend of mine who was a violinist up north (he was a dustman down south) broke a string in the middle of his cadenza; and only last year another friend of mine, an organist, actually coughed during a live broadcast from Stockhausen's Old Tyme Music Hall.

Chairman: Oh God. How terrible.

Manager: I'm sorry, I didn't mean to shock you.

Chairman: Then, we're not finished?

Manager: Not by a long trombone. I have some new ideas for the club.

Chairman: O.K. Shoot!

Manager: What we need is someone to lead the attack; a man who can drive the club to greater heights.

Chairman: A leader?

Manager: No, my ideas went further than that. I was thinking of . . . of . . . a soloist.

As the manager speaks, the chairman's eyes light up. Seeing the danger, the manager pours a nearby bucket of water over his head and, as the flames die down, the Chairman utters these great, profound words which will forever echo through the corridors of time:

Chairman: By George, I think he's got it.

The manager leads in an old, hairy, piano-player. A rare sight indeed.

Manager: His name is Ludvic van . . .

Chairman: Blanchflower'

Manager: No. No. Bay . . . Bay . . . to . . . ven. Yes, that's it. Baytoven.

Chairman: Well, let's see him in action.

Manager: O.K. (To nearby hairy piano player), go into the changing rooms, strip off and have a tinkle.

Baytoven: Pardon?

Manager: Get changed!

Baytoven: Eh?

Manager: Oh, go to hell!

Baytoven: Righto. I couldn't hear you at first.

The old virtuoso gets changed, comes back and begins to play. The sweet sounds of a Sonata, one of his own compositions, floats upwards from the indoor field. The Chairman and Manager realise that they are saved, this is what they have been waiting for.

As our cameras fade out from this romantic, beautiful, nostalgic scene, the sun sets slowly over the tall silhouettes of the floodlights and the two men sit arm in arm (and passers by stop and stare) and the strange, hairy, deaf old man continues to play. The sinking sun lights up his silver hair and another bucket of water is thrown. And as the old man tinkles his ivories, he too knows that he is The Saviour of Gibbon Athletic Football Concertgebouw (which is one pretty big step for a hairy, deaf, old piano player).

S. M. MANNING, UVM.

SCIENCE:— How to poison yourself and enjoy it

All over the world, day in day out, people poison themselves. Why? Because they enjoy poisoning themselves. In addition they pay money for the right to do so. While no sane person would drink a bottle of bleach, he would readily smoke cigarettes. Ask yourself why people start poisoning themselves. Simple, young people smoke to copy adults. It makes them feel important and grown up. Given time the brain learns to tolerate nicotine and smoking becomes somewhat soothing and slightly stimulating. Eventually the brain becomes reliant on nicotine stimulation and addiction takes place.

Before you hardened smokers light your next cigarette with the page this is written on, consider what cigarettes do to you. What you inhale is a mixture of gases, soot and minute droplets of poisonous chemicals. These chemicals being nicotine (which is intensely poisonous anyway), various acids and alkalies including hydrocyanic (prussic) acid, carcinogens which promote cancer and a few other irritants. Altogether a pretty nasty retinue of killers. When these chemicals, etc. float down your throat they land on cells which have fine hairs growing out of them. These hairs are constantly flicking particles out of the bronchial tubes and back into the throat to be coughed up. The poisons in the smoke kills these cells and the particles remain, thus bacteria invade the area causing inflammation. This means you've now got acute bronchitis. Now isn't that fun? Then with time this develops into a chronic case, which will usually lead to lung cancer. Still enjoying your friendly killers? In addition, the assorted poisons are absorbed into the system causing a long list of ailments from short wind to a myriad of cardiac and vascular diseases.

If then after all this you still think it's fun to stand huddled up behind a powerhouse in a force ten gale trying to keep a cigarette alight, you must be mad. If you disagree, consider this aspect. By the time you are 25 you will most likely be smoking 30 or more a day. At present costs it isn't hard to pay up to 10/- a day for 30. By 1980 it'll be hard to get them for less. This will set you back £183/10/- a year. It's an expensive suicide by any reckoning.

S. G. HOUBART, UVS.

THE EVERLASTING AND THE NEW

The sun is high; a sparkling ball.
And beneath the hot, blue afternoon sky
There is plenty of life by the wall.
A constant stream of bright colours
flows by the site.
Gaping with opened mouths and straining eyes
the crowds defy the sun
defy the heat.
To hustle in, wade through and stare.
Move on.
"Well at least we can say we went to the er . . . the . . ."
A fat American
With a bright orange shirt on
darkening at the armpits and down the back
has jumped the railings.
He stands at a 'safe distance' from the towering stonework.
An ant.
He beckons to his blonde wife who is in the crowd.
"Jesus, Sandra. Will ya lookit this. Some wall huh?
Hey! Here! Lemme get you by this guy with the beard."
CLICK.
The cameras click and whirl.

The sandals trudge along the dusty floor
 like the Jordan — regardless of time.
 And the sun beats down,
 A little lower,
 from the hot, blue afternoon sky.
 A few paces away from the flowing colours
 stand men
 dressed in black.
 They have come to the wall once again
 and they pray.
 Peaceful, undisturbed by the outer noise
 or by the heat of the sun.
 They are close to the wall;
 Close to their symbol.
 Drawn by the magnet of their faith,
 their life and their love.
 Yes love:
 For within each weathered life-cell,
 Behind each bush of moss
 is a love which can be drained by the mind of each person
 like the water,
 squeezed from a cloth.
 This is theirs.
 This is the temple.
 They ask no more — but peace.
 But now the old must meet the new;
 And the wall is flanked by the military green.
 It is theirs . . . they have won.
 The soldiers rejoice.
 Praying. Thanking.
 A tear for the dead.
 Praise for the living.
 And so they continue . . .
 The crowds throng.
 The men pray.
 The soldiers fight.
 The people live on.

S. M. MANNING, UVM.

THE GARDEN

Summers ago, years ago
 The old pair worked hard.
 Building. Moulding.
 In the Summer sun
 they would trundle across the lawn.
 Their frail bodies bending
 under the weight of the spades and tools.
 But in a while
 they would be rewarded.
 Fresh, new life
 would burst from the soil:
 The products of their aching hands.
 And the lawn was a bright, green carpet.
 The rich earth that
 yielded beneath their footsteps
 soft and weak.
 And the bright surrounding colours
 formed a pleasant boundary to their life.
 And they were glad, for it was theirs.
 Born from their care.
 And then the old man died and the old lady would not go out.
 The garden fell.
 Its life cut off.
 Until, by and by
 the old lady ventured out into the sun.
 And the garden was a haven.
 A rescue from the harshness of life.
 After a while
 the life returned.
 New flowers grew
 old favourites remained.
 The grass was green
 but not bright.
 The spades were a little heavier
 and the old lady much slower.
 I have seen that garden pass an age.
 The old lady has gone now
 and so have the old lace curtains from the window in the
 Some orange flowers still remain back.
 in an isolated patch of soil at the side,
 but most of it has gone.
 I see the grass now, as a forest from a spacecraft.
 The pale, green dying trees
 And the dead ones
 lying in scattered patches of brown.
 They did their share
 and they were happy.
 Their work will remain
 and then . . .
 The younger people who move in will plant more seeds.

S. M. MANNING, UVM.

ACCIDENT

The old woman hurried through the rain clutching the precious vase in its sodden wrappings. She had made up her mind to give it to her sister, Jean and she knew her brother had meant her to have it, but Jean had always begrudged her the possession of it. She would give it to Jean, who would probably sell it, but who could blame her? It wasn't much of a life living alone except for her old cat 'Percy.'

Just as she turned the corner, a man jumped off a moving bus, turned, and cannoned into her, knocking the vase from her grasp. Horrified, she saw it fly through the air and then smash into pieces on the road.

"Sorry missus, accidents will happen."

Numb with dismay, she stood, staring at the broken vase on the tarmac. It was gone and so were all hopes of reconciliation.

The boy was cycling along the narrow, busy road, his head bent against the drizzle, his hands cold and wet — he would be glad to get home to the warm fire and he knew his mother would have his tea ready. He wondered what the old woman was staring at in the road, perhaps she'd lost something? Suddenly he felt something rip into his tyre, the bicycle slewed round, the handlebars were wrenched from his grasp and, as he fell into the road, the last thing he saw was the huge red bus looming in front of him.

The doctor's car drove past the mangled bicycle and drew up beside the sprawled figure lying like a rag doll tossed by a careless child. He examined the body gently and shook his head.

"Is the ambulance coming? Not that it's any use, I'm afraid. I know the lad's parents. I'll contact them at once."

Percy prowled miserably through the wet street, his ears flattened, stopping from time to time to shake the rain from his paws and to lick the moisture clinging to his furry chest. He paused by the doctor's car and crept underneath for shelter. There was a red-brown stain on one of the wheels. He sniffed at it, the scent was somehow familiar. It smelled vaguely like the mice he had caught or the pieces of raw rabbit she sometimes gave him. He cautiously crept nearer and licked the smear. With his eyes half-closed, his body quivering, with a deep purring rumble, he started to lick the stain rhythmically.

The doctor closed the door on the silent grief-stricken household. He had hated having to break the news of their son's fatal accident. He drove away quickly, not hearing the single piercing wail, not knowing about the pitiful bundle of grey bedraggled fur he left in the gutter.

Jean went to the back door and called "Percy, Percy?" She peered anxiously out into the road. "I do wish he'd come home. It isn't like Percy to stay out in the rain. I hope there hasn't been an accident."

IAN WRIGHT, 3X.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

- L. W. ABBOTT (Ed. 1932-39) has been elected National President of the Book Publishers Representatives' Association for 1971-72.
- D. B. AITKEN (R. 1924-30) runs a firm of Estate Agents in Central London and has done so for the last twenty years.
- R. E. ALLEN (E. 1939-45) has been appointed Headmaster of Scarisbrick County Primary School.
- C. C. ASHLEY (Ev. 1951-59) took his Ph.D. at Bristol and has just completed three post-doctoral years as a Fulbright travel scholar in the United States, working on the mechanisms of muscle function. He is continuing with this work now at Bristol.
- P. D. BAGSHAW (S. 1949-55) has been appointed Deputy Headmaster of St. Richard's Comprehensive School, Skelmersdale.
- P. E. BAILEY (M. 1946-51) is now Senior Consultant in Management Education at the National Computing Centre, Manchester.
- C. G. BOOTH (R. 1947-52) has been appointed Manager of the Bowater-Scott Factory at Barrow-in-Furness.
- T. BOWERBANK (M. 1939-46) has been appointed Branch Manager at a Pharmaceutical firm in New Brunswick, New Jersey.
- H. R. CAMPION-SMITH (S. 1933-38) is now Property Development Manager at the Head Office of the National Westminster Bank, London.
- B. COLLINGE (L. 1935-41) has been appointed Professor of Physics at Liverpool University. He has specialised in nuclear and elementary particle Physics and has been successively, Assistant Lecturer, Lecturer, Senior Lecturer, and Reader at Liverpool before his present appointment. Dr. Collinge has also been appointed to be a member of the King George V School Governors.
- J. M. C. DAVIDSON (W. 1943-51) is now visiting Fellow at the Centre for Educational Technology, University of Sussex.
- L. B. DAVIES (L. 1955-63) is a Senior Sales Engineer with Hawker Siddeley Aviation and has taken over command of Hatfield and De Havilland Squadron of the Air Training Corps.
- R. P. DICKINSON (G. 1954-59) has been awarded the degree of Ph.D. at Salford University and has taken up a post as Research Chemist with a firm in Kent.
- C. DYER (M. 1949-53) is co-author of a book 'School Libraries: Theory and Practice'.
- B. EVERETT (M. 1929-34) who has been Head of the Southport Motor Licence Office since 1963, has been appointed a Civil Servant under the Centralised Licence Scheme and will now be based in Liverpool.

- P. S. EVERETT (M. 1958-65) has spent a year studying Russian at the University of Rostov-on-Don.
- C. J. FLEMING (Ev. 1954-62) having completed his Medical Training, has entered General Practice in Suffolk.
- D. R. HATFIELD (W. 1954-61) is now a Marketing Consultant.
- R. G. HATFIELD (W. 1958-65) is now a Civil Engineer with a firm in Johannesburg, S. Africa.
- M. D. HEELEY (Ev. 1953-57) formerly Manager of Lloyds Bank, Wigan, has now taken a post with Hill Samuel & Co. Ltd., Merchant Bankers.
- F. H. HENTSCHEL (L. 1932-35) is a Director of Business Development and International Legal Affairs for Dymo International, Switzerland.
- P. HOLLAND (L. 1953-61) having held a post at King George V School for the last four years, has now been appointed Head of the English Department at Harold Hill Grammar School, Romford.
- A. D. HUGHES (R. 1949-56) is now Lecturer in charge of Physical Education at St. Albans College of Further Education.
- A. C. JACKSON (Ev. 1947-55) is now a Leading Engineer in the afterbody stress group of Lockheed, Burbank, California.
- R. B. JACKSON (R. 1960-67) is now reading for a further degree at the Shakespeare Institute, University of Birmingham.
- R. O. JEFFS (Ed. 1936-42) is now Managing Director of L. O. Jeffs Ltd., Produce Prepackers, Ormskirk.
- R. N. JENKIN (M. 1945-54) is Project Manager for the Land Resources Division for the survey of British Honduras.
- K. W. JOHNS (R. 1955-62) is Senior Assistant for personnel and administration with Rolls Royce at Watford.
- M. B. JOHNSON (Ed. 1959-66) is a Methodist local preacher and was awarded the Swire Prize for his performance in the Examination in Christian Doctrine.
- A. KING (G. 1959-65) has passed the final examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.
- B. A. KIRKHAM (W. 1962-64) has been appointed Media Manager of Rupert Chetwynd & Partners Ltd., Advertising.
- D. LANGLOIS (L. 1943-50) who is Manager of the Group Education Centre at Pilkington Bros., St. Helens, has been appointed District Commissioner for Scouts in the Ormskirk District.

- CANON J. S. LEATHERBARROW (G. 1920-26) has been elected to the General Synod of the Church of England as one of three clerical representatives of the diocese of Worcester.
- J. LONGTON (L. 1953-60) is a Research Biochemist at The Rank Research Centre, High Wycombe.
- T. R. MARSHALL (Ev. 1959-66) was President of the Mountaineering Club, Aberystwyth University, 1969-70.
- W. A. MILNE (R. 1955-62) has now taken up an appointment as Life Insurance Consultant with the Crown Life Insurance Co. of Canada.
- W. E. MINOPRIO (L. 1943-48) has now joined Organisation Development Ltd., as Management Consultant.
- P. MOLINEUX (S. 1958-65) has been awarded his M.Sc. degree at Birmingham University and has taken up an appointment at the Triplex glassworks Laboratories in Birmingham.
- D. W. NEWTON (R. 1960-67) has taken a post as assistant P. E. master at Kirkby Ruffwood Comprehensive School.
- J. L. PAISLEY (G. 1921-27) was awarded the C.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours, June, 1970.
- A. D. REDMAN (R. 1950-58) has now been appointed Company Operator Training Adviser to the Dunlop Rubber Co.
- B. RIMMER (Ev. 1949-54) is now a Representative for Cadbury Schweppes Foods Division in South Yorkshire and North Notts.
- F. J. RIMMER (M. 1952-58) is now Senior Quantity Surveyor with the firm of R. J. Barton & Son Ltd.
- F. ROBERTS (Ev. 1930-35) has been appointed Manager of the Manchester Taxation Office of Barclay's Bank Trust Co.
- J. S. RODDY (Ed. 1960-65) has a teaching post at Queen Charlotte College, Marlborough, New Zealand.
- K. H. SACH (R. 1962-67) has been appointed assistant master at Solihull School, Warwickshire.
- L. J. SAWYER (S. 1960-67) is now working for a Research Degree in Elizabethan Literature at Oxford.
- J. SCHÖBER (S. 1953-60) is now Head of the Science Department at Birkdale Secondary School.
- R. H. D. SMITH (S. 1948-53) is now a Major in the R.A.O.C. on service in Germany. For the last eight years he has been on bomb disposal and has made two documentaries for Television on Bomb Disposal.
- E. STEPHENS (Ed. 1953-60) has been appointed Associate Director of Masius, Wynne-Williams Ltd., Advertising Agency.
- C. M. SUMMERGILL (Ev. 1944-49) is Manager of Barclays Bank Ltd., Berkeley Square, London.

S. A. TINGER (S. 1958-65) has passed his Final Examination for Membership of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

E. P. G. WARBURTON (Ed. 1942-48) has been appointed Principal Probation Officer for Durham County.

T. D. WATKINSON (M. 1958-65) is now working for Coopers & Lybrand, Preheat Stress Relief Specialists, Southport.

C. WENDON (S. 1920-24) is Managing Director of The Foto Centre, Lord Street, Southport.

S. C. WILFORD (G. 1920-25) has now retired from the Midland Bank and is living in Windermere.

S. P. WILFORD (G. 1946-52) has obtained his Ph.D. and is working with the Scientific Civil Service at Farnborough.

R. E. WILSON (S. 1939-44) has been appointed to the position of first clerk at the Rhyl branch of Lloyds Bank Ltd.

P. J. WOODROFFE (G. 1956-61) has passed the Final Examination of the Institute of Chartered Auctioneers and Estate Agents.

We regret to record the death of
Dr. C. Wynne (S. 1943-51) who
died on 15th March, 1970.

KING GEORGE V SCHOOL SPORTS FUND ACCOUNT, 1970

	£	s.	d.
Teams' bus and train fares, Sept. '69 to July, '70 £400.17.6 less £112.9.1 contributions from members of teams	288	8	5
Teas and Lunches for teams and visitors	128	17	6
Subscriptions	13	6	0
Insurance — Cups, etc.	2	11	0
Giddens — Photo. repairs and framing	34	10	0
Repairs to Stop Watches	11	10	0
Handbooks, etc.	2	9	0
Purchase of Sports Equipment—			
Middleton	8	5	0
Brigham	18	8	2
Darlow	11	16	9
K. R. Critchley	12	0	0
Purchase of Colour Ties and Badges ...	56	15	0
Balance	66	16	8
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	£655	13	6

	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions, Autumn Term 1969	218	14	0
Subscriptions, Lent Term 1970	215	17	6
Subscriptions, Summer Term 1970 ...	209	2	0
Sale of Colours Ties and Badges	12	0	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	£655	13	6

MAGAZINE ACCOUNT

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Watkinson & Bond, Printers:				Subscriptions, Autumn Term 1969	55	1	0
Autumn Term, 1969	154	16	6	Subscriptions, Lent Term 1970	54	4	6
Lent Term, 1970	132	0	0	Subscriptions, Summer Term 1970	170	16	6
Tinlings Ltd., Printers:				Revenue for Adverts:			
Summer Term, 1970 (part cost)				Autumn Term, 1969	65	6	0
Jubilee edition of Red Rose ..	254	14	6	Lent Term, 1970	65	10	0
				Sale of Magazines	130	13	0
	£541	11	0		£541	11	0

GENERAL ACCOUNT, 1970

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Prizes for various Clubs and Societies .	12	15	0	Subscriptions, Autumn Term 1969	19	16	0
Insurance	1	0	0	Subscriptions, Lent Term 1970	19	12	6
Teas for Clubs, Societies and Parents' Evenings	37	2	4	Subscriptions, Summer Term 1970 ...	22	1	6
Balance	10	12	8				
	£61	10	0		£61	10	6



It enables you to buy foodstuffs in bulk — and just look at the benefits:

- a) **YOU SAVE MONEY** — up to 40% on many items — and take full advantage of special offer goods.
- b) **YOU SAVE TIME** — more food per shopping trip — less hours of slogging in weekly trips for meat, fish, fruit etc.
- c) **YOU SAVE EFFORT** — a once-a-month stock-up replaces the daily shopping trudge. Cook more food at once, then store it for emergency use — unexpected visitors etc.

WE HAVE STANDARD SIZE MODELS FROM AS LITTLE AS **£42** AND BIG 16 CU. FT. MODELS FOR ONLY **89gns**

COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH WHAT YOU PAY ANNUALLY FOR MEAT, POULTRY, FISH, VEGETABLES, FRUIT — AND REMEMBER YOU COULD BE SAVING UP TO 40% ON THESE ITEMS! A deep-freezer can lower your cost of living, but still raise it's standard. Is it a luxury — or really a time and money saver? We will be happy to give you full details on deep-freezers and where to obtain bulk foodstuff supplies.

SEE THE LARGE SELECTION OF FREEZERS AT:

southport
electrical
company
497-499
LORD STREET
SOUTHPORT

ormskirk
electrical
company
42
BURSCOUGH ST.
ORMSKIRK

freshfield
electrical
LTD.
20
CHAPEL LANE
FORMBY